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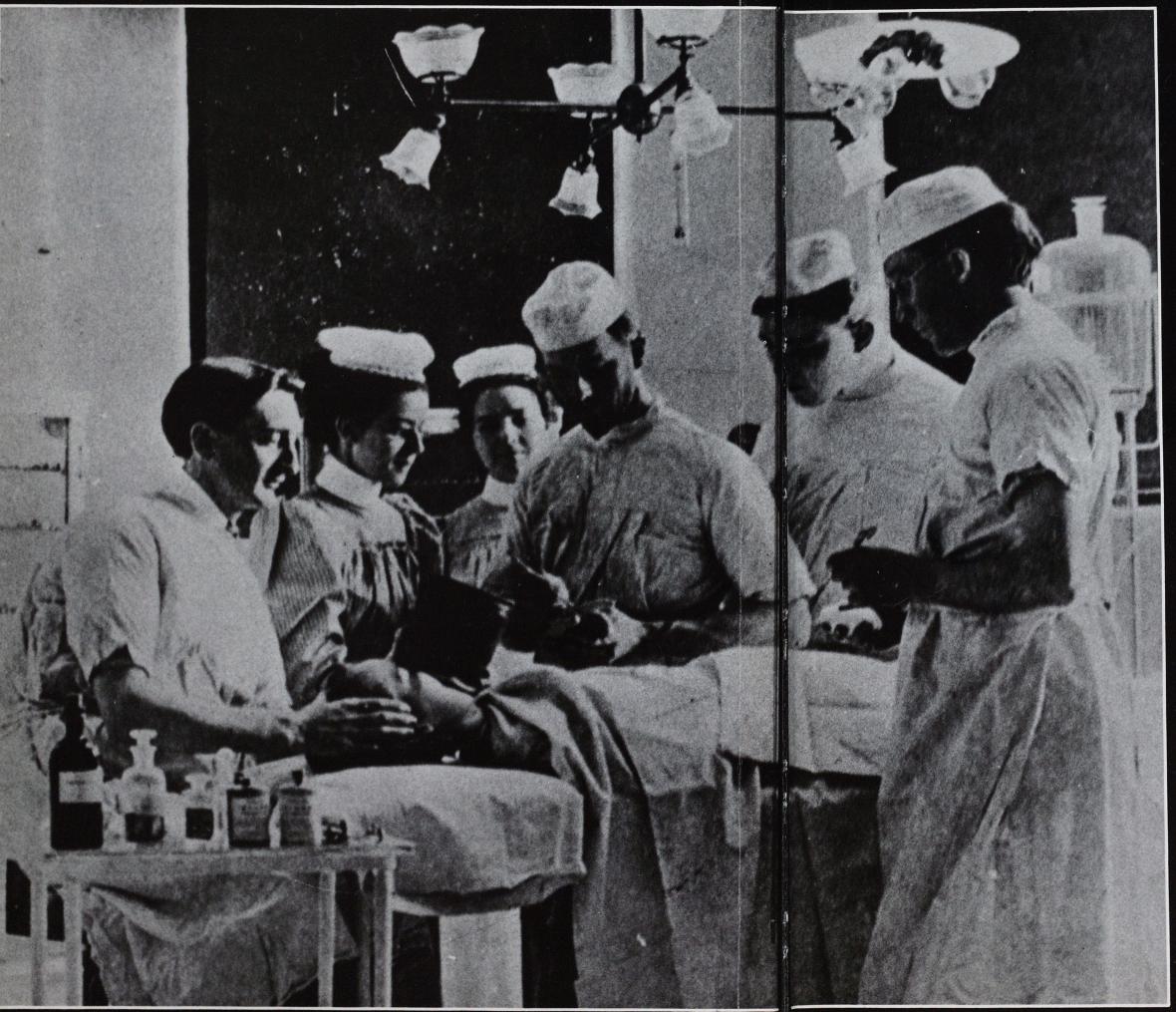


CADUCEUS

THE 1986 CADUCEUS IS DEDICATED
TO THE MEMORY OF
DR. ROBERT H. SHELLHAMER, M.D.

NEW DIMENSIONS





Below: Joe Lohmuller assists Dr. James Madura. M.D. with a Koch Pouch procedure. Left: In contrast, surgery done at the City Hospital in 1905 was without masks and gloves using drop ether.



"As I look forward into the future I have a vision, and I see it so distinctly that I cannot but believe that it will come true. I see a great State with its many and varied medical institutions working independently and, therefore, inefficiently. The angel of progress raps sharply the edge of my field of vision and I see these incoordinated institutions, like iron fillings, jump to the patterns of concentric circles with the State University as the center . . . " Dr. Charles P. Emerson, former Dean of the Medical School during an address in Bloomington on January 20, 1914, prophesized Indiana University Medical Center in its present functioning state.

Much is occuring to change the face of medicine in Indiana and nationwide. Similar to medical technology, these changes have become explosive especially over the past four years. DRG's, HMO's and PPO's, unheard of four years ago now clutter medical news and conversations. Locally, major strides in renovation and construction developments are taking place both at the medical center and adjacent campus.

There has been many new administrative and faculty appointments including the deanship. Associated with these appointments have been new teaching and service facilities, and alterations in enrollment. Indianapolis itself is rearing its head as the "American Sports Capital of the World" as well as adding many city-wide improvements. These changes have all added a **New Dimension** to our medical, personal, social, and spiritual lives and will continue to stimulate and challenge us in the future.

In 1816, during the time Corvisart and Laennec were developing the art of auscultation and the stethoscope, and Indiana was given its statehood, medical education was functioning as a preceptorial system. This practice varied from the state of the art to barbaric, depending on the preceptors abilities. As Dr. Burton Myers, M.D. accounts, "All early medical colleges were poorly financed, and the survival of some, for that reason, was brief. Members of early faculties were inexperienced teachers and lecturers, and some of them rambled happily over the whole field of learning ..." Accordingly, "the difficulty which brought an untimely end to many early medical colleges whose auspicious beginnings had been hailed with elation, was the fact that these early doctors, like doctors of today, were individualists; they had had no experience with, or training in, team play, the collaboration necessary for the successful maintenance of a medical college."



Above: Ward management has advanced with nearly all rooms now private or semi-private. Right: Dr. William Windram rounds on a Long Hospital ward in 1922. The head nurse is at the center desk.





As many important developments were occurring worldwide including the daily use of the thermometer by Santorio and Wunderlich, and discovery of the role of microorganisms in disease by Pasteur and Koch, many advancements were also taking place in Indiana. Dr. J.S. Bobbs was credited for performing the first cholecystotomy in 1867, doctors greatly improved and localized their diagnostic skills and began speaking of gallstones, renal disease, appendicitis, gastric and duodenal ulcers. Concurrently, medical courses and curriculum was vastly improving and expanding.

During the century from 1806-1906, Indiana had chartered 24 medical schools with five major medical institutions emerging at the turn of the century: The Medical College of Indiana, Fort Wayne College of Medicine, Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, School of Medicine — Purdue University and Indiana University School of Medicine. In the period 1905-1907, sides were being chosen with the State college of Physicians and Surgeons joining Indiana University.



The remaining three schools united forming The School of Medicine of Purdue University. Over a controversial period of five months involving conferences propositions and counter-propositions, finally on April 4, 1908, the consolidation of the Indiana and Purdue Medical programs was agreed upon and placed under the name and direction of Indiana University. The Trustees opted to maintain a complete four year course in Indy as well as a two year course in Bloomington. There were many alterations in the medical curriculum and structure before the current form was adopted. These included — offering the first year only in Bloomington and second through fourth years in Indianapolis, and accelerating the program to provide enough physicians during war times.

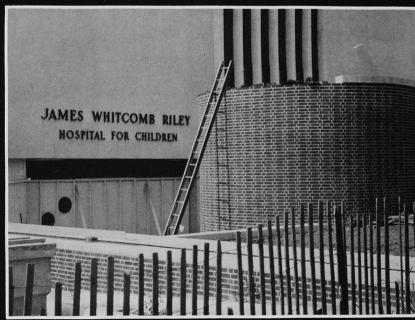
Paralleling advancements in medical technology was the construction of Indiana's medical facilities both in Bloomington and Indianapolis. At the southern campus, the Medical School Building completed in 1937, relieved the overcrowded quarters of Owen Hall. In Indianapolis, Robert W., Long Hospital was occupied in 1914 and provided 18 private and 88 ward beds; the Medical Science Building although gutted by fire in 1917, was replaced some years later; Riley Hospital opened its doors in 1924 with space for 200 children; the Rotary Building was a convalescent home housing 60 persons; Coleman Hospital added room for 75 obstetrical and gynecological patients; Indianapolis General Hospital, an expansion of the old City Hospital opened in 1935 with 577 beds; and the badly needed Clinical Building was erected adjacent to Long Hospital and completed in 1938.

Most recently, construction is adding **New Dimensions** with seemingly endless holes and detours at every corner. Planning for the 55 million dollar Riley Hospital addition begun in 1982, broke grounds in 1984, and is on time for occupancy to begin this summer. The Ronald McDonald House supplying short term housing for families of Riley Hospital patients was dedicated in 1982. Badly needed parking facilities are being completed, and one of the larger projects, a Clinical Research Center Building will begin this summer.









The Research Center will be located just east of the Medical Science Building and is to house extensive research and animal facilities as well as a modern medical and health related library. Surgical research laboratory construction will soon be completed on the top floor of Emerson Hall. Advanced teaching and service areas including — Surgical and Cardiac Intensive Care Units, Magnetic Resonance Imager and Linear Accelerator at University; A Bone Marrow Unit and improvements in the pediatric opthalmology area at Riley; and Newborn Intensive Care Units at Wishard have been added.

During the 1907-1908 school year, the 42 admitted freshman payed 570 dollars for the yearly session; the total enrollment numbered 111. Premedical requirements included Rhetoric, Latin, Orthography, Botany and United States History. After

place in both clinical and basic sciences. Medicine and Surgery Departments approved new chairmen — Dr. August Watanabe, M.D. and Dr. Jay Grosefeld, M.D. There has been a seven percent increase in total faculty members available to medical students with the addition of 26 full time faculty members over the past four years. This brings the total faculty including volunteers to nearly 2000.

As the 21st Century approaches, one may, as Dr. Emerson did, "... look forward into the future ..." and see a "vision"; A "vision" of far-reaching changes within our medical and nonmedical communities. Plans are underway for a new Conference Center and a privately developed hotel east of University Hospital. Accordingly, many campus and city-wide construction projects are beginning in preparation for the Pan-American



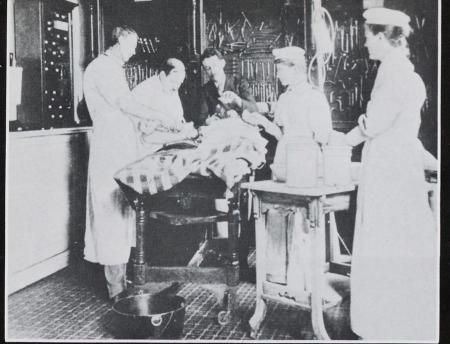
receiving approximately 1000 applications in 1930, Indiana was 17th in the nation with a total enrollment of 424 and rose to tenth with 460 in 1940. During the past four years, the first year class has decreased to 275 with a reduction in total enrollment of seven percent. From 1,372 applicants, 290 freshmen and four years, 277 new physicians will graduate on May 11, 1986. Since the first woman, Elizabeth Blackwell, graduated from Geneva Medical School in 1848, females are adding a **New Dimension** to the field of medicine. Comprising three percent of physicians in Indiana in 1960, women, in contrast, now occupy 37.9 percent of this years graduating class.

Along with the acquisition of a new Dean of the Medical School, Walter J. Daly, M.D., following Dr. Steven Beering's move to Purdue University, other teaching and Administrative changes are taking

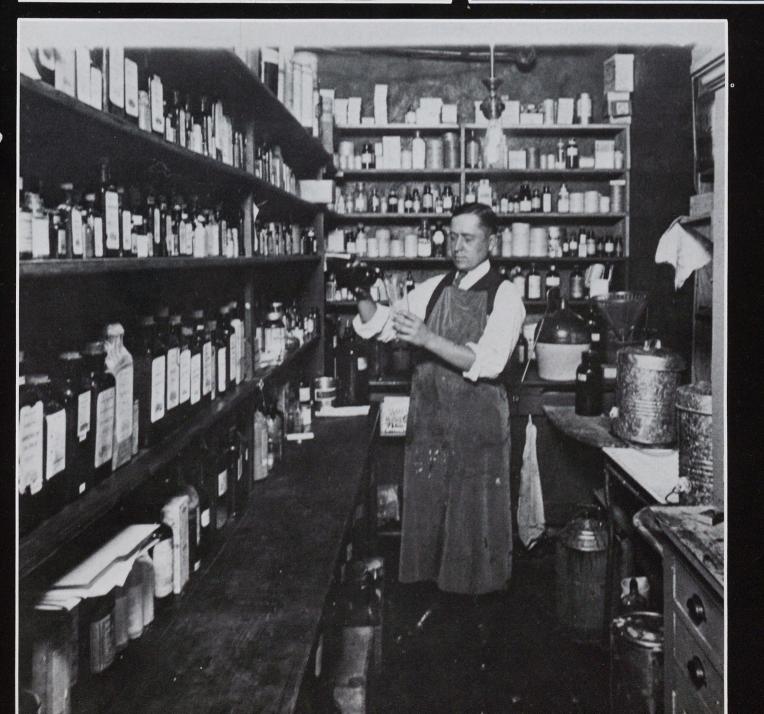
Games in 1987, including canal beautification projects, many condominium and apartment buildings as well as a Fitness and Sports Center.

As Dr. Grosfeld comments, "There is no medical complex in the country that can match the patient population, hospitals and facilities that we have here at Indiana. What we must do is work together as a Medical Center optimize our resources and push to become the leader in the medical community that we have the ability to become."

Above: Dr. Emerson is shown rounding with nurses in Bobb's clinic, 1920. Above Right: In the first operating room in City Hospital in 1887, Dr.'s Churchill, Moffett and Jobes perform some early orthopedics. Right: An early pharmicist concocts in Long, 1922.



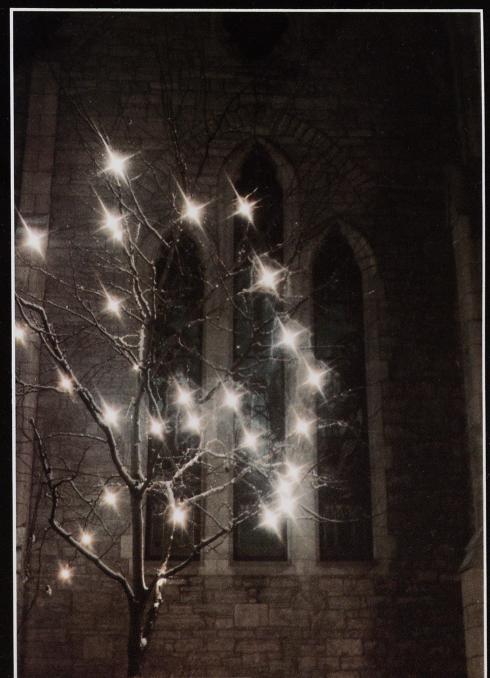








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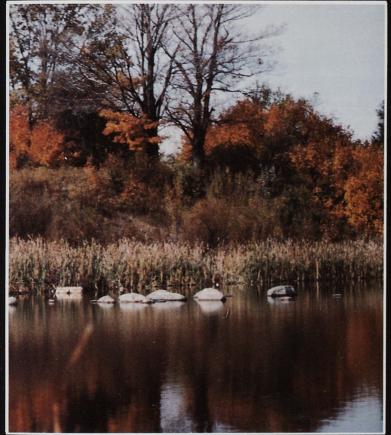




#### INDIANAPOLIS



Below Left: As well as citywide wide beautification projects, Eagle Creek and other recreation areas are being maintained and are popular "free time" and water sport spots.





#### NITE TIME

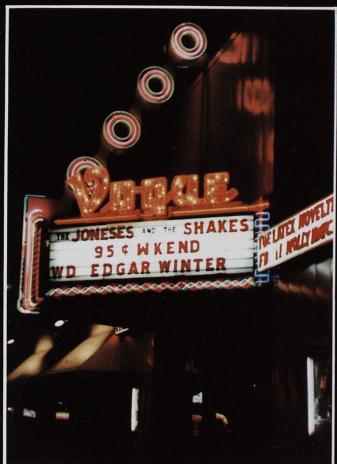






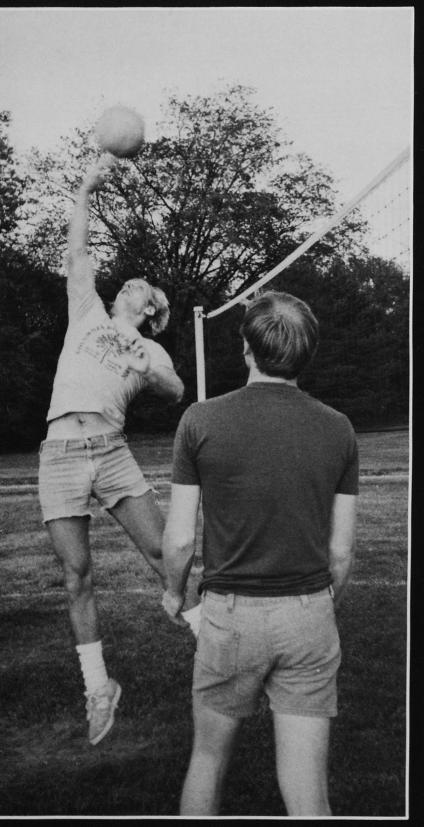




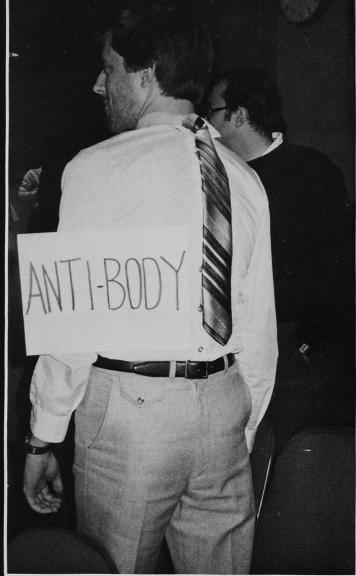


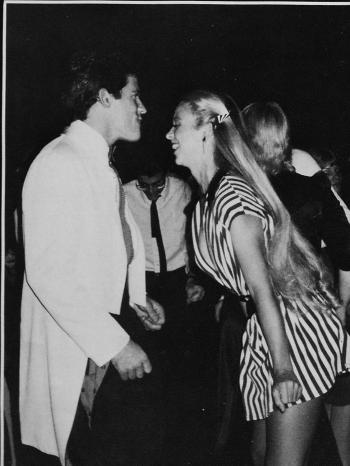


Below: Joe Edwards displays athletic skill at the sophomore year-end picnic. Right: Preparing for the "final" invasion of the freshman class, Larry Adams models one of the many innovative costumes. Below Right: Brad Bengtson and Lynn Strohmeyer "Bop 'til they drop" at the Christmas Dance.



Far Right: At the sophomore Halloween party, best costume winners Mary and Jeff Rouse display their creativity, while Mary Scheimann answers rescuer Louise Queisser's inquiry, "Mary, Mary are you O.K.?"





#### PARTY TIME





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### INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS



WENDELL E. BROWN ... PEDIATRICS .



WALTER D. CLOSE . ASST. MEDICINE .



H. D. COGSWELL . SURGERY .



W.E. CRUM · OBSTETRIC



ERNEST DIETL EAR, NOSE \*\*\* THROAT



A.R. MARSHALL . PATHOLOGY .



· MEDICINE .



D. S. MEGENHARDT



DARRELL OVERPECK ORTHOPEDICS



HARVEY W. SIGNAD.



RICHARD W. TERRILL . OPHTHAL MOLOGY .



WILLIAM C. VANCE . PEDIATRICS .



RUSSELL C.ZIMMERMANN
• SURGERY •

Jill Abram Larry Adams Jackie Akey Bill Arnold











The medical profession has seen many changes over the last sixty years. Compared to the 1926 Senior class, two

major changes are the percentage of female graduates (38% in 1986) and different dress styles.

Rich Ashack Sandy Aspy Mary Anne Bagg Nancy Baird











Bob Bash Helen Batchelder Lisa Bauman Avneet Bawa

John Bear Steve Beck Dean Beckman Don Behrmann

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Lisa Bleeke Sharon Blomgren Keith Bowersox

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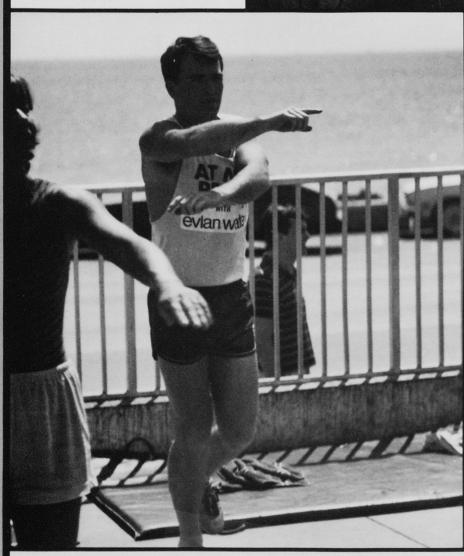


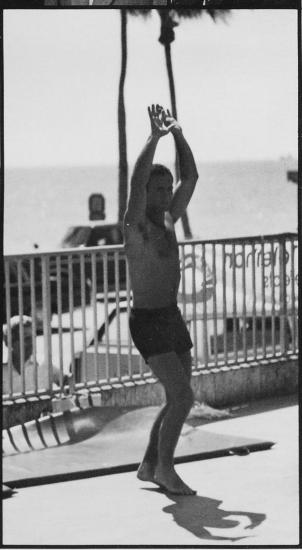
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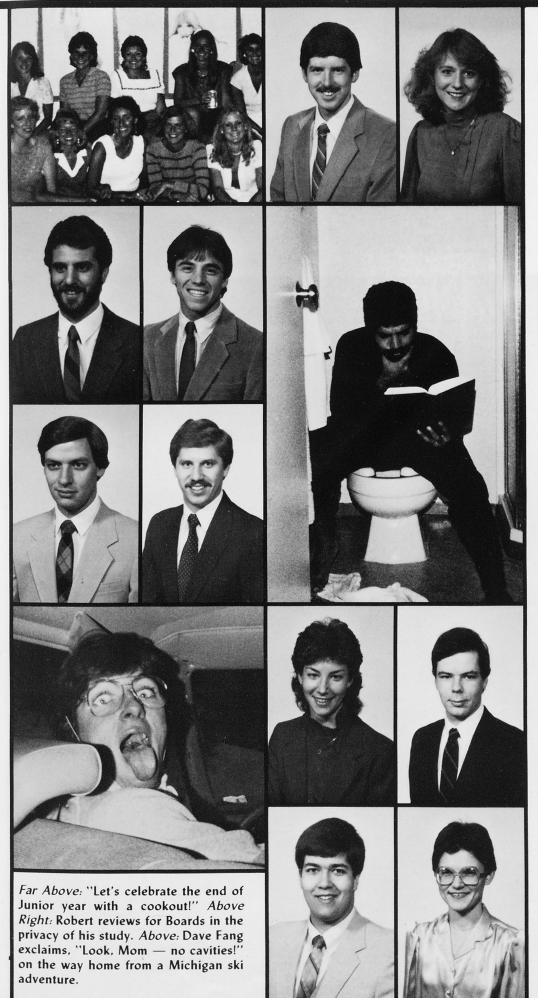






Above: Bill "The Rock" Rauh and John Regan demonstrate their aerobic expertise at Penrods in Ft. Lauderdale during

Spring Break, 1984. This marked the last breather before NBME — Part I and the beginning of the clinical years.



Bob Cornwell Pam Corson

Louie Coulis Brad Courter

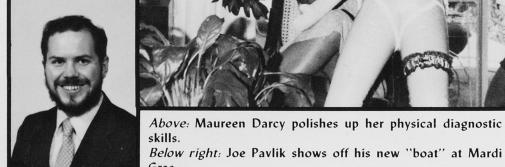
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Chuck Crockett Sandra Crowder

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**Bryan Cunningham** 



Maureen Darcy Diana Davidson-Griggs Steve Davis Susan Davis



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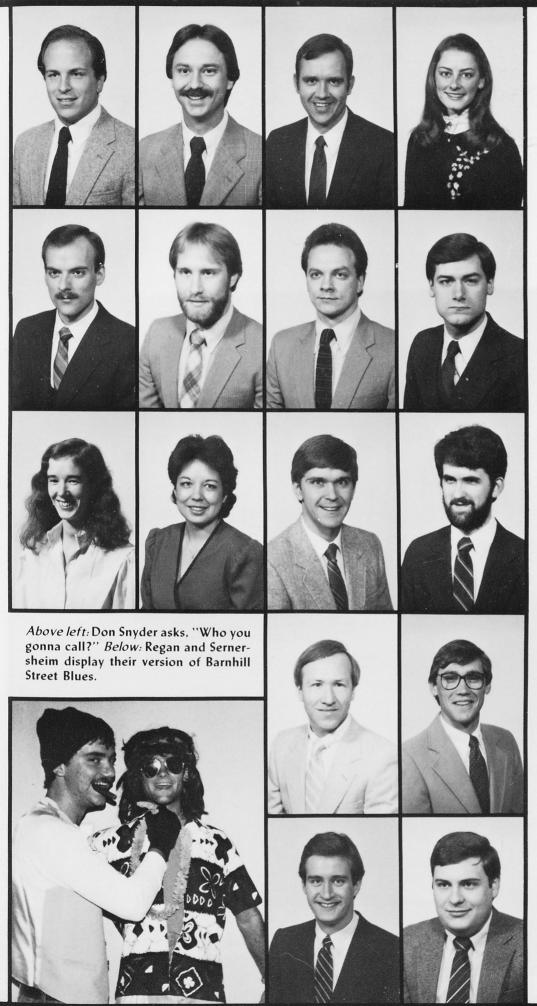
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**Barry Fisher** 

Mike Fisher

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Kathleen Hall Dana Hardin Mike Harkabus Jon Harmon

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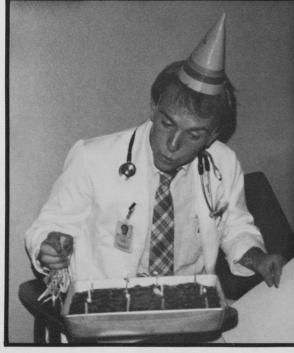










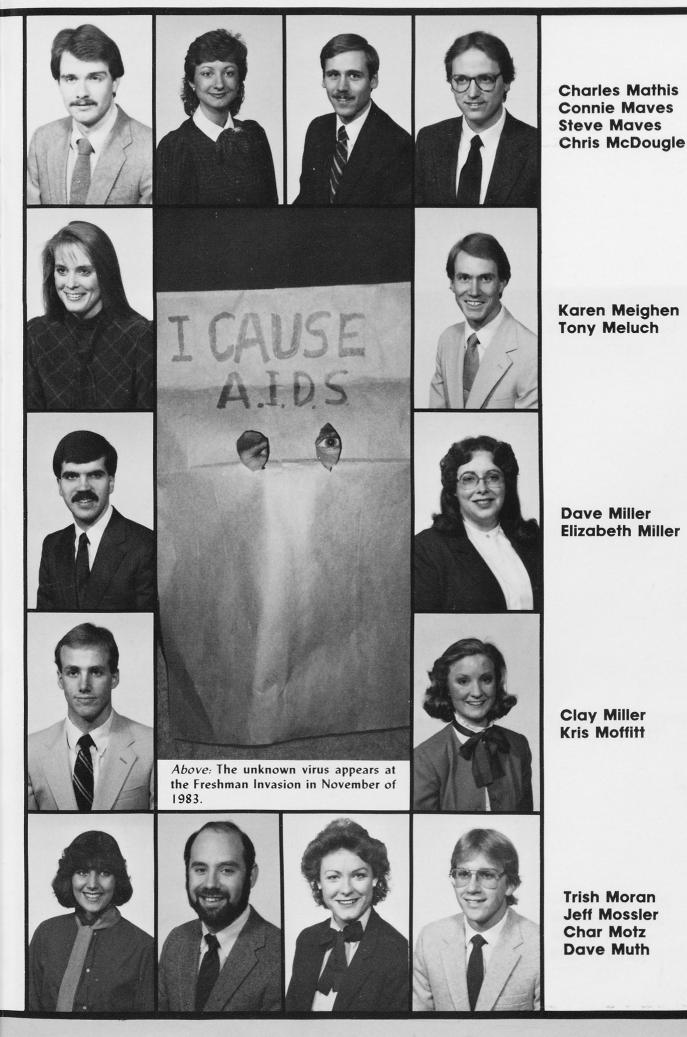




Above: Bill Arnold and Mary Scheimann practice their demonstrates some practically applied pediatrics. pulmonary function tests. Above right: Rich Ashack



Below: Eager medical students arrive in style for National "Birds" — Part I in June of 1984. Far Below: "Women in Medicine" coming to you live from Hilton Head, S. Carolina. **Mike Lomont** Niki Mackenzie John Maesaka Rita Mankus **Carol Mansfield** Mike Marble **Dave Mark Debbie Marshino Anne Martin Vince Mathews** 



**Chuck Myers Bob Naviaux** 







Gerri Mewbree Ken Ney



Above: Roger instructs Katherine how to use instamatic camera after 5 beers. Below: Bobert and Griefer play "mash". Below right: Doctor Fisher poses with his two psych patients Leslie Kelley and Mark Slaughter.

Greg Nicholson Dan Nordmann







Mary Ann O'Brien Tim O'Connor







Jane Parker Tim Patrick Joe Pavlik Mike Payne





Julie Phillips Scott Pottratz Tim Putty Louise Queisser-Tetrick

Brad Quist Judi Randall Bill Rauh Cathy Rea

John Regan

**Cris Reynolds** 

Brad Richards Chris Riddick Mike Ritchie Mark Ritter

Drew Robertson Dan Robinson Merryn Robinson Dave Rogers







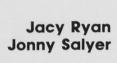


Bruce Rougraff Mary Rouse











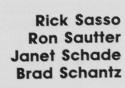




Scott Samson Kathy Sands-Clark



Far Above: Dave Heimburger displays his intense study mode as well as the typical nutritious medical student diet. Above: Louise Queiser-Tetrick, Margo Fargo, and Greg Nicholson keep a close keg watch at a Senior class party. Right: Tim Putty donning one of his unpredictable costumes.

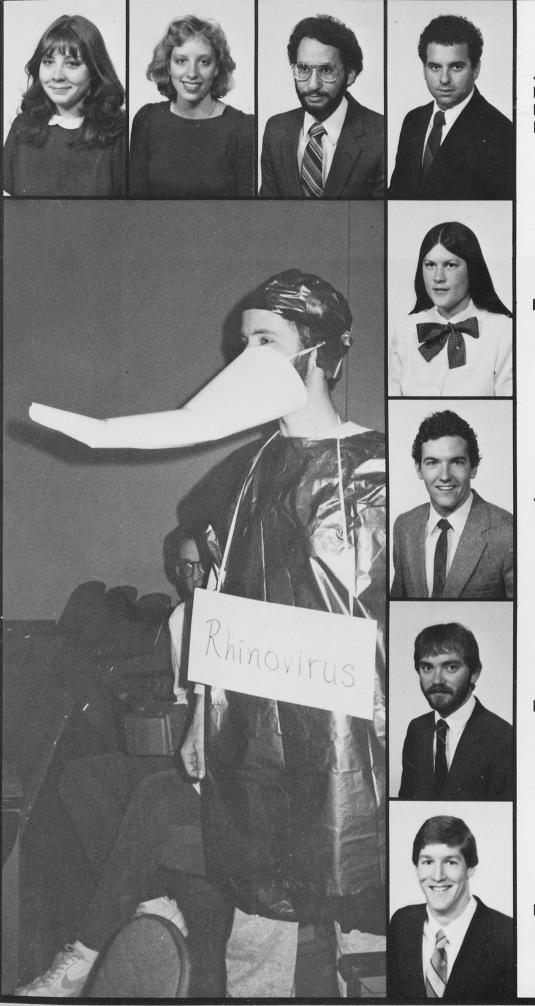












Jean Schantz Mary Schiemann Ken Schenkman Mike Schmidt

Norma Schue-Kreilein

**Tom Schuler** 

Mike Sermersheim

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**Rick Shedd Paul Sheets** Mark Shoptaugh Kevin Short Bill "Little Bo Peep" Clark hooks his date, Rick Shedd, at the Hal-loween party Sophomore year. Rob Shugart Chuck Simchak

Dave Skidmore Mark Slaughter



Dave Smith Doug Smith Doug Smith Stu Smith

Tom Smith Don Snyder Tom Sonderman Linda Reed-Soper

John Sorg Brian Sorge Greg Spiritoso Larry Sprecher

Jerry Stasek Jim Steigmeyer Jim Steinmetz Brenda Stiles

Jay Stinebaugh Barb Sturm Chris Suelzer Dan Sunkel

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**Barry Weaver** 

Gina Wehrmann Sam Wesonga Roger West Maurits Wiersema

Jeannette Wilcox Barb Williams Brenda Woods Judy Yount

Vince Yu Doug Zale Susan Zdanowicz Darryl Zeldin



#### **BLOOMINGTON**

 In 1965, the School of Medicine adopted a comprehensive plan for medical

education throughout the State of Indiana.

The plan involved the use of regional facilities in addition to the Medical Center in Indianapolis to coordinate and utilize electives, preceptorships, internship and residency programs, and continuing medical education programs throughout the state.

In 1968, with the current trend in medicine, it became obvious that greater numbers of entering medical students were needed in the state. The School of Medicine, in cooperation with Purdue and Notre Dame, initiated pilot programs for the teaching of the basic sciences



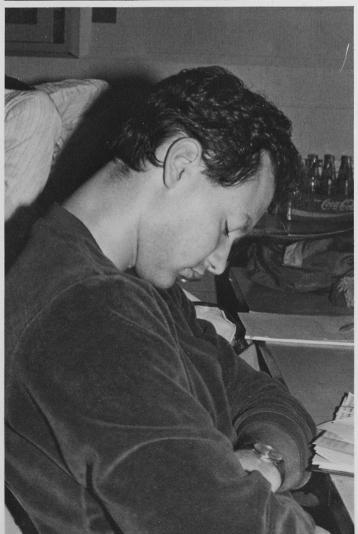
to a limited number of medical students in Lafayette and South Bend.

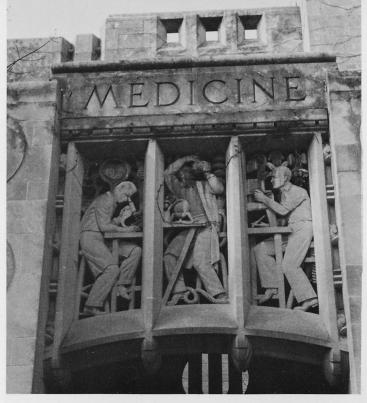
Fortunately, the medical school had considerable experience in this area because in 1959, a medical education program was established in Bloomington which offered the basic medical sciences to undergraduate, medical, and graduate students.

These programs proved successful so that in 1971, the General Assembly authorized and partially funded legislation that led to the completion of the Indiana Statewide Medical Education System. The institutions involved in a first-year program include I.U. (Bloomington), Purdue, Notre Dame, Ball State, Indiana State, Evansville, and I.U. (Northwest). In 1981, a first-year program was initiate at I.U.P.U.I. (Fort Wayne).

Above: Owen Hall, the original I.U. School of Medicine located in Bloomington, opened its doors in 1903. Right: Rick Sasso's usual "participation" in pathology class.







In 1979, approval for planning and funding for a second year of medical study at each of the Centers for Medical Education was passed, and students were appointed to all centers (except Fort Wayne) in the fall, 1980 term.

Currently, students complete both the first and second year of study at the same regional campus. This system allows continuity of education as well as developments of personal relationships.

The regional centers provide a unique and valuable learning environment. With a limited number of students at each center, the student is able to interact with professors and other students on a more personal basis.

Left: Myers Hall, the current Med-Ed building in Bloomington, was dedicated in 1937. Below: Row 1 — Judy Wagonblast, Brenda Stiles, Brenda Woods, Row 2 — Steve Jasinski, Merryn Robinson, Marty Galpern, Sandy Aspy, Rob Shugart.



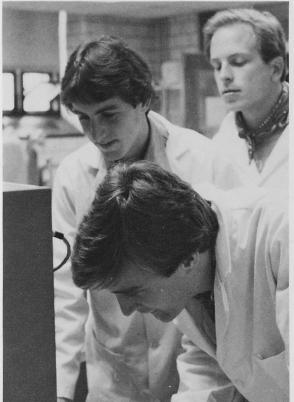


Above: Row 1 — Dr.
Jolgren (Path). Dave
Smith, Steve Maves, Dr.
Triplett (director). Row 2
— Chris Sorg, Jeff Bird,
Kevin Short, Connie
Maves. Row 3 — Mike
Craig, Scott Wagner, Tom
Fox, Dan Nordman, Jackie
Evans. Right: Tom Schuler
demonstrates to Brad
Richards how to "get the
wax out."





Left: Trying to save a life in dog lab. Below left: Working in the physiology lab. Below: Scott Glaser, Barry Weaver, Terry Walters, Steve Gregoritch, Barb Williams, Tom Sutula, Marie Vanderlinde, Jenny Lackman, Ron Sautter, Bob Hart.





#### **EVANSVILLE**

Right: Carol Mansfield and Greg Unfried enjoying some free time at class picnic. Right: KarenThompson at the end of the year picnic — "one year down."







Above: Row I — Michael Ritchie, Louie Coulis, Meg Fitzsimmons, Carol Mansfield, Nancy Baird, Dr. Newnum, Christine Riddick, Karen Lister, Michael Dick, Karen Thompson. Row 2 — Dan Cooley, Chuck Mathis, Alan Hendrix, Greg Unfried, Cam Gabrielson, Kathy Sands, Cris Reynolds, Tom Sonderman, Mark Bernat, Paul Fick. Right: Tom Sonderman and Cris Reynolds share a "body" in Anatomy lab freshman year.

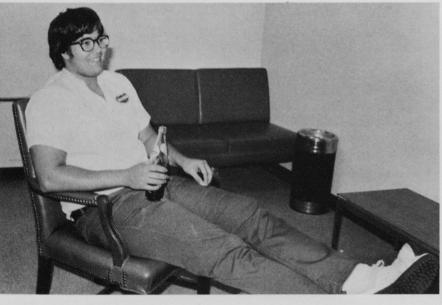




Left: Dr. Greenspan (Physio), Dr. Anderson (Neuroanatomy), Liz Miller, Barry Gest, and Doug Kaderabek share in an end of the year prank. Below: Front — Brad Schnatz, Jean Schnatz, Dr. Baxter-Gabbard (Micro), Cindy Barenburg, Brad Bobb; Back — Bob Bash, Carl Conwell, Doug Kaderabek, Pam Corson, John Freeman, Robbyn Nein, Elizabeth Miller, Barry Gest.

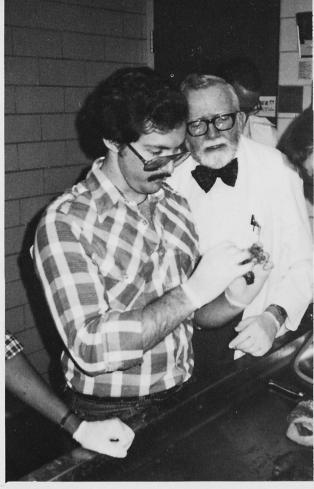






Far Above: Tom Eichhorn and Charles Meyers see "eye to eye" in Path lab. Above: Charles Crockett stretches out for a well-deserved break. Right: Dana Hardin and Ken Schenkman becoming little "Robbins".





Left: Curt Deason receiving a one on one lesson in gross anatomy of the heart. Below: Jackie Akey and Anthony Meluch try their hands at injections on each other before traumatizing a "real" patient. Below left: Doug Ericson has had enough! Below right: Row 1 — Christopher Suelzer, Doug Ericson, Curt Deason, Dr. Miller, Maryann Bridge, Jackie Akey, Bhavani Koneru. Row 2 — Anthony Meluch, David Tharp, William Irwin, Kathleen Hall, Tom Smith, Kenneth Ney.







#### **LAFAYETTE**



#### INTRO

In 1877, The American Medical Association recommended the following medical curricu-

lum: First year — Anatomy, Histology, Physiology, General Chemistry; Second Year — Anatomy, Medical Chemistry, Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Principals of Medicine, Minor Surgery, Clinical Medicine and Surgery; and Third year — Practice of Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Opthalmology and Otology, Clinical Medicine and Surgery. The Central College of Physicians and Surgeons adopted this curriculum in 1879.

The Indiana University School of Medicine was organized in 1903 and was the fourth medical school in the United States to require two or more years of collegiate work for admission. The school



awarded the M.D. degree to its first class of 25 in 1907. Following the union of all medical schools in the state with Indiana University in 1908, the General Assembly of the State of Indiana mandated that Indiana University assume the responsibility for medical education in the state in 1909.

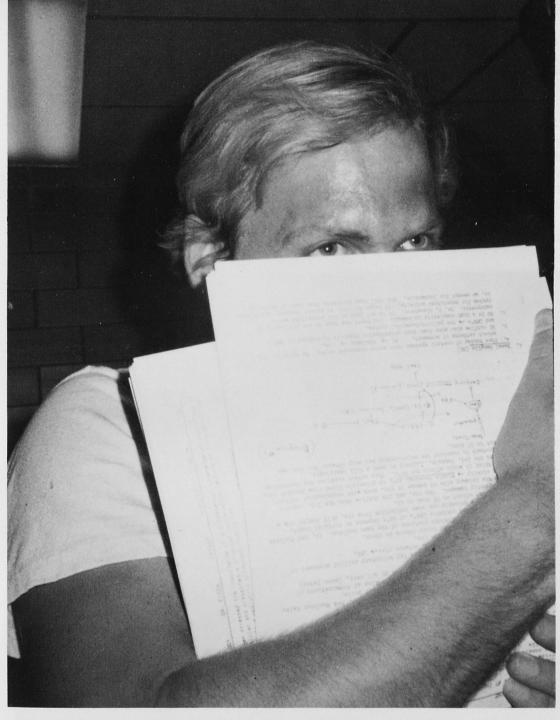
By 1982 our course of study maintained the progression from basic sciences to the clinical experience, but there were many alterations. The study of medicine had become a four year course — preceded by an undergraduate degree and followed by residency training. In comparison, two years of Anatomy had been reduced to one semester or trimester, with two weeks alotted for dissection of the head and neck!

Above: A once common site before our 24 hour study lounge was taken over by MERP; Niki Mackenzie takes a nap. Right: JOE BONGEN — Medical Education Resources Program.









Far Left: Dave Cheng and Rich Ashack review for a physiology lab. Jon Brocke and Jon Harmon have a quick discussion between lectures in Emerson. Left: Joe Edwards, mailbox stuffer extraordinaire, hides behind some neurology notes freshman year.



Above: Cappy Crockett prepares for a lunch-time run instead of hitting the Wishard cafeteria. Left: During the first two years of school, students could often be seen taking advantage of the nice weather out front of Med-Science.



#### MICRO

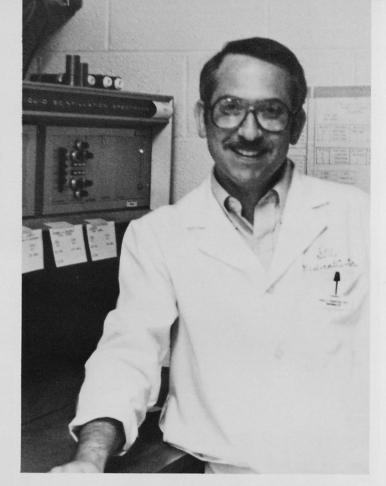
Chemistry, now called Biochemistry, was likewise covered in one period.

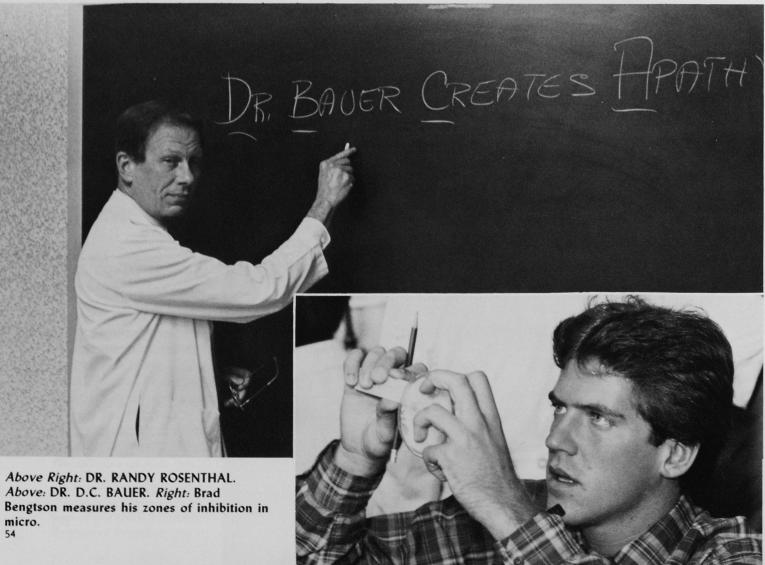
Students were no longer required to spend evenings in labs, as they had been at the Medical College of Evansville in the 1880's. Lectures were down to three or four per day from the six lectures of earlier years.

Change continued at Indiana University throughout our medical education as well. The Department of Pathology moved into new facilities in the Medical Sciences Building. The Medical Education Resources Program, MERP in student parlance, also moved into new space with updated audiovisual equipment and computer hardware.

Dr. Ed Wills ("Pathology is FUN!") left IU for Methodist Hospital and was replaced by Dr. John Pless, known for his skill with forensic color slides. As we studied Medical Genetics, Dr. Michael Conneally announced his co-discovery of a genetic marker for Huntington's Disease.

Dr. David Felten left IU for the University of Rochester shortly after guiding our class through Neur-

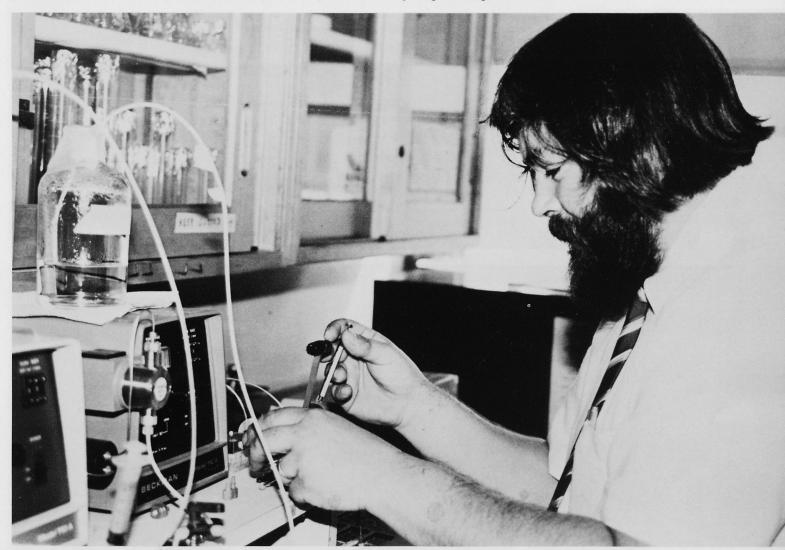




oanotomy. He had come to IU after study at MIT and the University of Pennsylvania, and he had quickly established a reputation as a researcher; during our freshman year he was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship. Our class will remember his soapbox, his string bass, and his bellydancing, but his teaching will stand out foremost. He was kind enough to return at the end of our sophomore year for an eight hour boards review, earning the

gratitude of many desperate and somewhat panicky students.

As we left campus, Riley Hospital was preparing to open its new 40 million dollar wing, and Methodist Hospital had just made a major move into its new building. Plans were being laid for a new School of Medicine library and research facilities as Indiana University continued adapting to the ongoing changes in medicine.





Above: DR. PARIS ROACH. Left: DR. ROBERT (HURRICAINE) HARRIS.

#### **BIOCHEM**

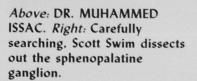
### **ANATOMY**

Right: DR. CHARLES BLEVINS. Below: Judy Yount and Bret Hendricks review the larynx before dissection.

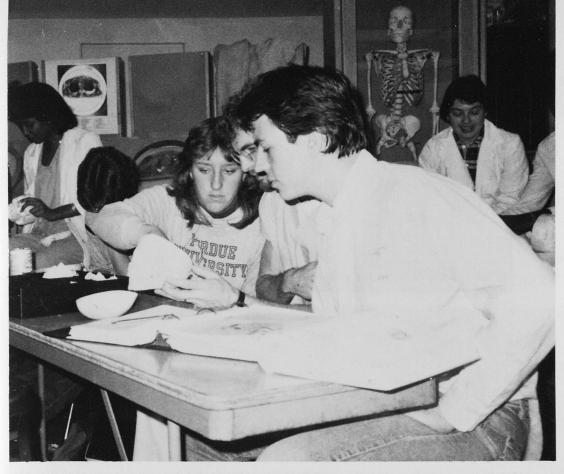












Left: Now which hole is that and what goes thru there? — Studying the skull for the head and neck exam. Below: Tom Dugan, Louise Queisser, Bill Clark, Sang Choi, and Greg Clarke "quizbowling" on the Thorax.



#### **HISTOLOGY**

Right: Drew Robertson, Okkyong Chaekal, and Doug Smith check their Histology lab test scores during second trimester.

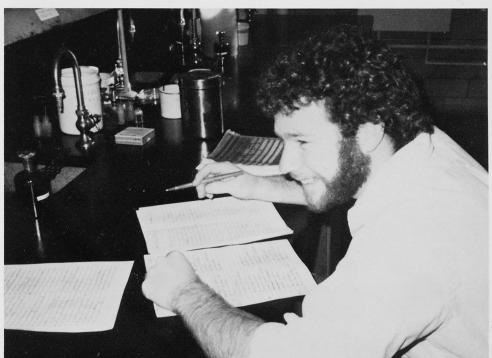


Above: DR. JAMES McATEER. Right: DR.'S NORINS and EPINETTE demonstrate the structure and function of the skin.









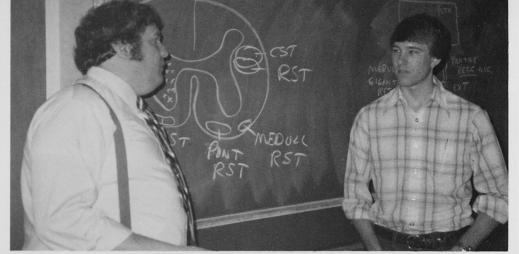




Far Above: DR. JAMES DILLON. Above Left: Lab assistant for Dr. Schmedtje, Rick Shedd grades lab exams. Above Right: DR. JOHN SCHMEDTJE. Left: Avneet Bawa gets a consult from "mister histo" Rich Ashack.

**EMERGENCY-MED** 

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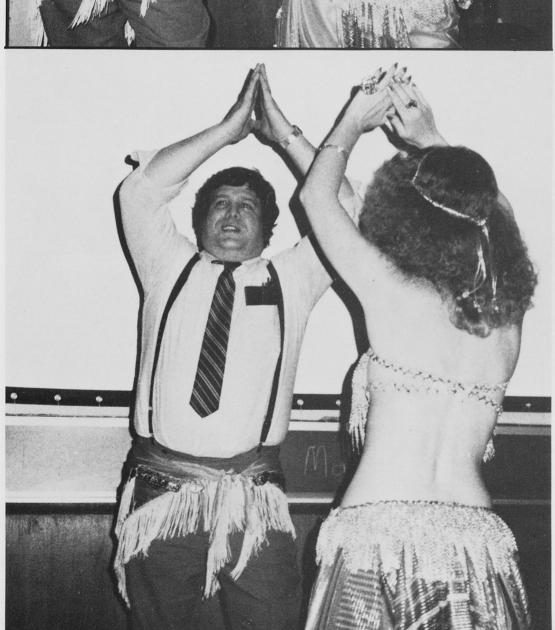


Far Above: DR. DAVID FELTEN firms up a point with Chris Gill on the spinothalamie tracts. Above: DR. MICHAEL KUBEK and DR. RICHARD PETERSON show us their mammary bodies. Right — Dr. Felten and his Bilgewater Band so rudely interrupted by our merry minstrel.





## FELTEN'S FAREWELL

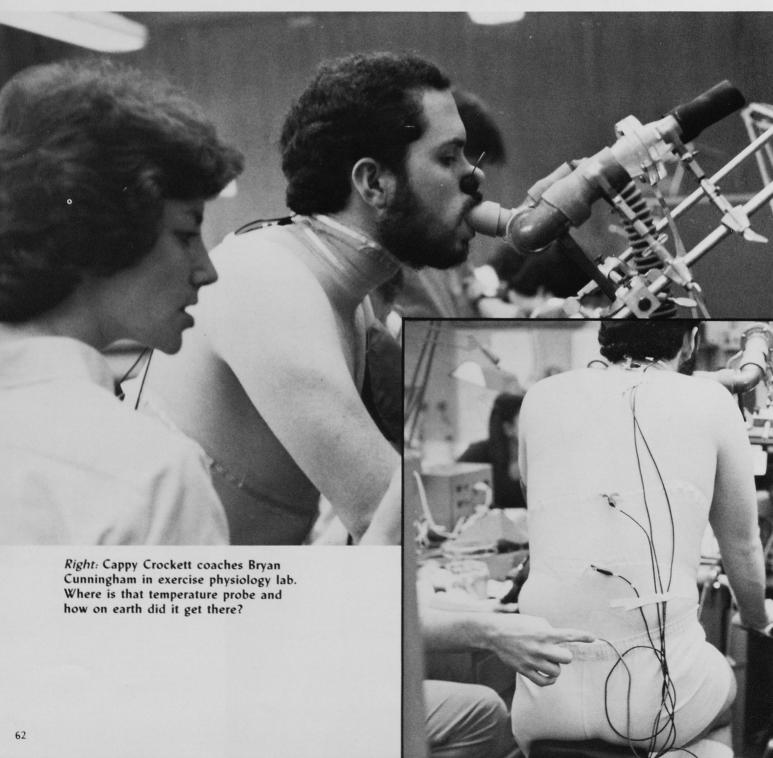


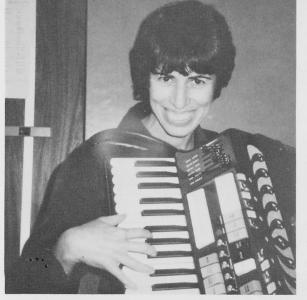


#### **PHYSIO**

Right: Dave Cheng, Rich Ashack, Bill Clark and Brad Bengtson go for the femoral artery in dog lab.

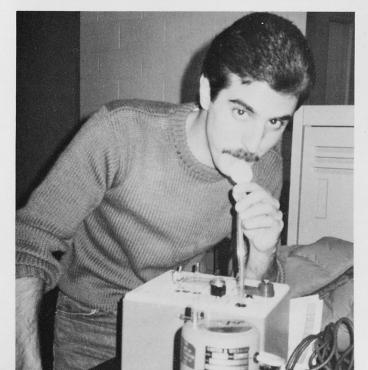








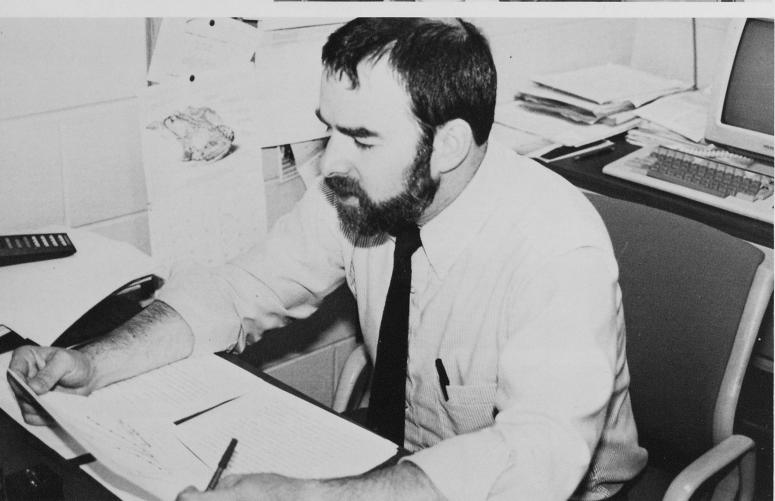




Far Above Left: DR. NIRA BEN-JONATHAN. Far Above Right: DR. GEORGE TANNER. Above: DR. EDWARD MEISS assists his physio group with equipment settings. Left: Louie Coulis fails his breathalyzer test in the interest of science.

#### **PHARM**





Far Above: DR. LYNN WILLIS. Above: DR. JOSEPH DIMICCO. Right: DR. SHERRY QUEENER.



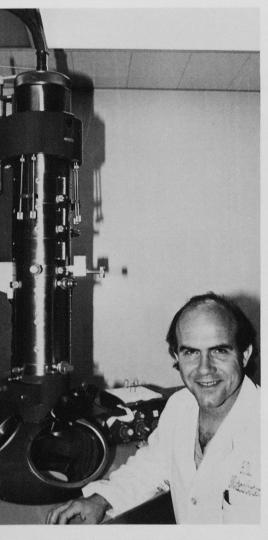


Left: DR. MICHAEL CONNEALLY. Below: DR. D. GOLDSTEIN.



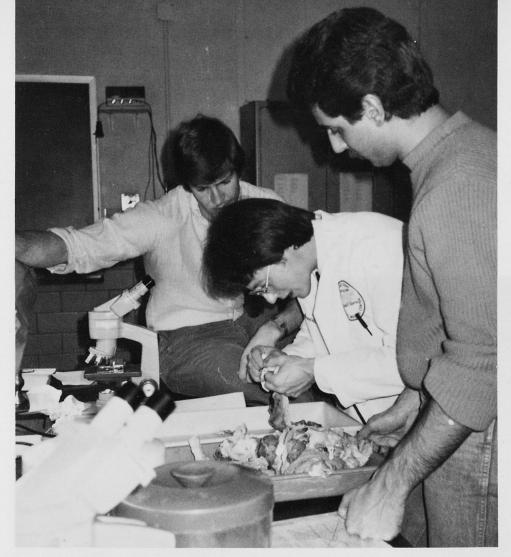
## PATH





Above: DR. MERIDITH HULL. Above Right: DR. J. DONALD HUBBARD reviews a "great case" with John Gerometta and Tim Patrick. Right: Dr. Hubbard with his Wednesday afternoon review session.





Left: Mike Shea and Louis Coulis peruse over man in a pan with a pathology resident. Below Left: Demonstrating gastrointestinal anatomy and pathology to Leslie Kelly and Maureen Darcy is Dr. Yu. Below: DR. ED WILLS.



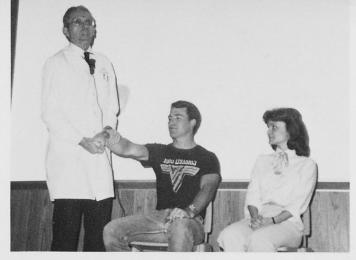


## **MEDICINE**



Above: A view from the top — Emerson hall sophomore year. Right: Vickie Heinen having one of those mornings that's easy to relate to.





Left: Bill Rauh, the most often recognized class volunteer, aids DR. WILLIAM DEMEYER with assistance from Kris Hildebrand on the art of spasticity. Below: DR. RICHARD POWELL — COURSE DIRECTOR — Intro to Medicine.





Left: Candid action of what really went on in the balcony sophomore year before being closed to the class of '87.



## **VOCATION DAYS**

Right: Maybe we really will be Docs! — instrument sales freshman year.. Below and Far Right: Janet Schade and others receive a sales pitch on residency training at vocation days.

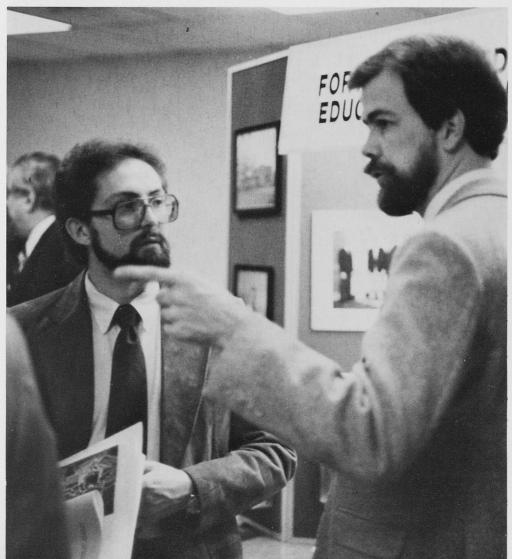




Right: Tom Eichhorn gains some insight into the training at Union Hospital. Far Right: One of the older programs in the state — Ft. Wayne was one of the better attended boothes. Tom Schuler talks with The Tycos man on sphygmo's.









#### **INSTRUMENTS**

### **ADMINISTRATION**

Right: Dr. James Carter and secretary Linda Axsom. Below: Dr. Walter Daly — Medical School Dean.



Above Right: Dr. George Lukemeyer — Associate Dean. Right: Debbie Martinez — Secretary.



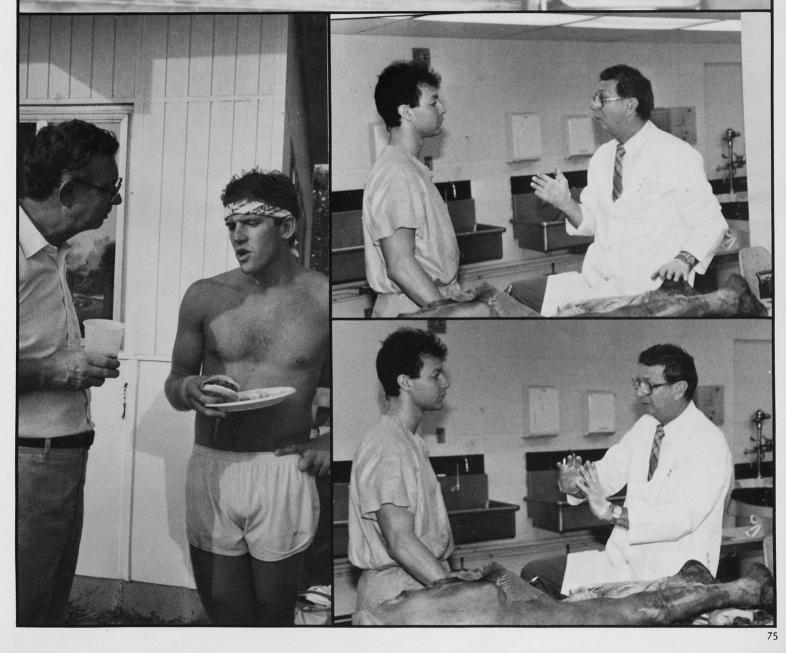




"Dr. Bob Shellhamer's life was filled with a dedication to science and a dedication to service, with a wonderful love of life and a wonderful love of people. Students knew this and sought him out for counsel. They knew how well he could listen, and they knew how gently he would guide. Any problem, at any time — he would be available to help. His remarkable memory of people was, I think, related to his remarkable love of people. Their thoughts, their interests, their concerns and problems were of concern to him. His teaching was felt by many. He had a great knowledge of, and skill in, the anatomical sciences. His services were sought by many in this state and in this nation. He had the wonderful gift of catching the attention of the students — in challenging them and in motivating them. He was forever a medical scientist. His work in Anatomy was to help people, and the students sensed this. When sitting down to talk with Bob, it wasn't very long before the conversation touched in some way on his life and

activities with his family. It was interwoven beautifully as a part of him. You knew and sensed his deep affection and his love. Nature was an exciting interest to him — the garden, long walks and bike rides. His love of life was beautifully exemplified by his love for sports. Competition was for the athletic field. Bob liked to see a striving for excellence in the athlete, as well as in the scientist, and he wanted the win; but you knew deep down there was an intense loyalty. Win or lose, he was still going to be there rooting and participating in any way possible in the next game or in the next year. His professional manner was truth, competence, caring, and compassion. His life, fortunately touched many and is carried on by those many.

## AND FOR THIS WE GIVE THANKS" — DR. J. CARTER



# MANAGING MEDICAL MISCONCEPTIONS

"Aggressive, competitive, narrow, dishonest, unfriendly individuals, in other words, nerds," is how medical students were perceived in a recent survey conducted by a Stanford medical professor. This perception of medical students, held by some people both inside and outside the medical profession may be formulated in pre-medical years or during medical school. These views unfortunately may color how patients view their own doctors and the medical profession as a whole. TIME stated, "Patients gripe that the products of 'the medical school regimen,' the current crop of doctors, have no compassion, run their practices like assembly lines, and are more fascinated by tests and procedures than by the human beings they treat."

"I believe that the idea that all pre-meds are flawed is a bum rap," states Dr. George Lukemeyer, Executive Associate Dean and Chairman of the Admissions Committee of Indiana University. On the contrary, the vast majority of I.U. medical students exhibit very broad backgrounds, multiple talents, and good interpersonal skills. Where then, do these misconceptions arise? Dean Lukemeyer notes that part of this problem may be attributable to a communication gap between admission committees, pre-med advisors and pre-med students concerning required and recommended courses, competition, grade requirements, and desireable personal attributes. Possibly, if this communication gap was bridged with more accurate information the undergraduate experience might become more enjoyable and less isolating. In a Rockefeller Foundation memorandum to student counselors and medical school deans of admissions, the misconceptions are further delineated: "An enduring myth within the academic world is getting into medical school is exhaustingly difficult and that the doors are open only to science majors — hence the soul-destroying pre-med rat race. Leaders of the medical profession themselves generally hold to this belief, yet the facts are quite otherwise."

The admission committee members have a most difficult job of gaining a "total perspective" of each applicant's individual attributes, unique background, and personal experiences. Judgements must be made of each applicant's potential to *survive* medical school — not necessarily his/her potential to be a "good doctor," but the ability to take on challenges, to work hard and to persevere. It has been found that the best correlation of success in the first two years of medical

school is the student's cumulative grade point average. The Medical College Admission Test scores serve as an additional aid in evaluating the applicant's academic potential.

Admission committees carefully view each student's academic strategy in their transcripts, particularly noting the course level and degree of difficulty and the balance between science and non-science coursework. Many nonacademic traits are ascertained from the applicant's autobiography, letters of recommendation and personal interview. Attributes that Dr. Lukemeyer considers to be important are "basic integrity, maturity, true caring attitude, communication skills, motivation, and sense of humor." He also recognizes that admission committee decisions are not infalli-

Below: DEAN — DR. WALTER DALY.









ble. Any career that is viewed as highly desirable, lucrative or influential, be it business, politics, law, or other professional occupations, will attract some "bad eggs," who, in addition to superior academic credentials, have acting ability as well. Medicine isn't immune.

On the curriculum issue, there seems to be a general consensus among students, faculty and administrators that the medical school curriculum has an inherent overabundance of information to be assimilated during the classroom and clinical coursework and experiences. This realization has prompted various medical schools to consider cutting down their curriculums or lengthening the class time spent learning the basic sciences. "The overload is real. Then I was in school, we had to learn a lot about less: now we have to learn a lot about a lot!" states Dr. Lukemeyer. In the TIME article, a Harvard medical student stated, "Eighty percent of what I learn won't be relevant in 30 years." Faculty and administrators observe, "Nobody knows what 80% of the material will be invalid in future years. If we did, we would know what to cut out of the curriculum."

In order to outline the deficiences of medical school education, the purposes of medical education must first be defined. Dr. Walter Daly, Dean of Medicine, views the four years of medical school as a "stepping stone in the medical education" process and preparation for residency training." The situation today is vastly different from that of 30 years ago where a large majority of newly graduated M.D.'s either went directly into practice or served a one year internship. Nearly all M.D. graduates today go through a three to seven year residency program. "thus", says Daly, "I find it hard to get excited about the gaps that the medical school curriculum may have; students just have to run as fast as they can, bite off as much information as they can, and chew more later."

In the TIME article, August Swanson, Director of Academic Affairs at the Association of American Medical Colleges, stated "We have to teach our students to be lifelong learners and give them the conceptual knowledge and study skills that allow them to keep up." It is important to realize that the clinical knowledge learned presently is going to be constantly updated.

Far Above Left: DR. FRED FICKLIN — ASSISTANT DEAN. Above Left: JUDY SKOVMAND and MOLLY BUCKLEY. Left: Secretary MARY GORDON.

This dynamic and progressive nature of medicine necessitates motivation, commitment, versatility, and a positive attitude on the part of students, faculty and practicing physicians; a truly challenging lifelong learning experience. With the new advances in medicine come better patient care, new responsibilities and a realistic recognition of treatment limitations. Frustrations have always been encountered in medicine, though their nature has changed. Dr. Daly states, "Being a physician 75 years ago, you had relatively little to offer a patient other than psychological support. Oliver Wendel Holmes once said, 'If the average person goes to the average physician . . . then he has an average chance of being helped.' This isn't true today. I would personally much rather be a doctor working under current conditions, pressures and frustrations with everything we now have to offer versus that available 75 years ago."

There are as many theories as to what should be



done to improve medical education and development of truly patient-oriented physicians as there are administrators. States TIME, "The common aim of all efforts to reform medical education is to allow students more time to absorb and reflect upon what they learn and more freedom to pursue personal interests." In addition to improving medical education, squelching the misconceptions of the admissions process should be a priority. Statistics revealed at a Rockefeller Foundation conference "A concerted effort should be made to inform undergraduate and high school students that the medical profession is so diverse it can benefit from a variety of backgrounds and interests, that the odds of gaining admission are relatively good, and that liberally educated undergraduates are at no disadvantage either in the admissions race or in medical school performance."

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Above: Urologist DR. JOHN MULCAHY and nursing staff. Left: ENT Resident Dr. Biggerstaff examines Scott Pottratz using flexible endoscopy. Below: DR. PAUL DeROSA — ORTHOPEADICS.







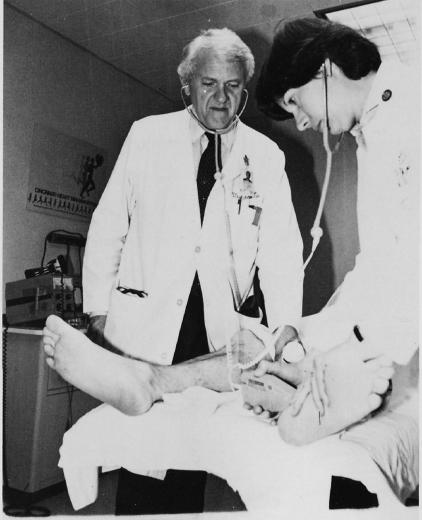


Above: DR. JAMES BENNETT — PLASTIC SURGERY. Left: DR. KAREN WEST — PEDIATRIC SURGERY

SURGICAL/SUBS









Far Above: Placement of a permanant pacemaker. Above: A spunky post-operative patient plays a game of Rack-o, 24 hours after his appendectomy. Left: DR. JOHN GLOVER and nurse utilizing the doppler in vascular lab at Wishard Hospital.

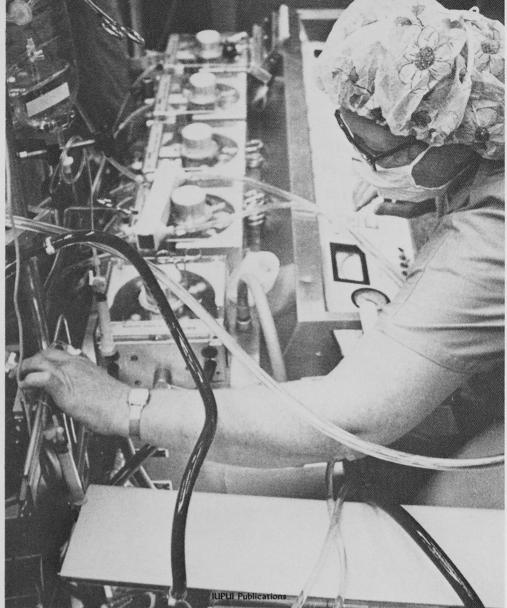
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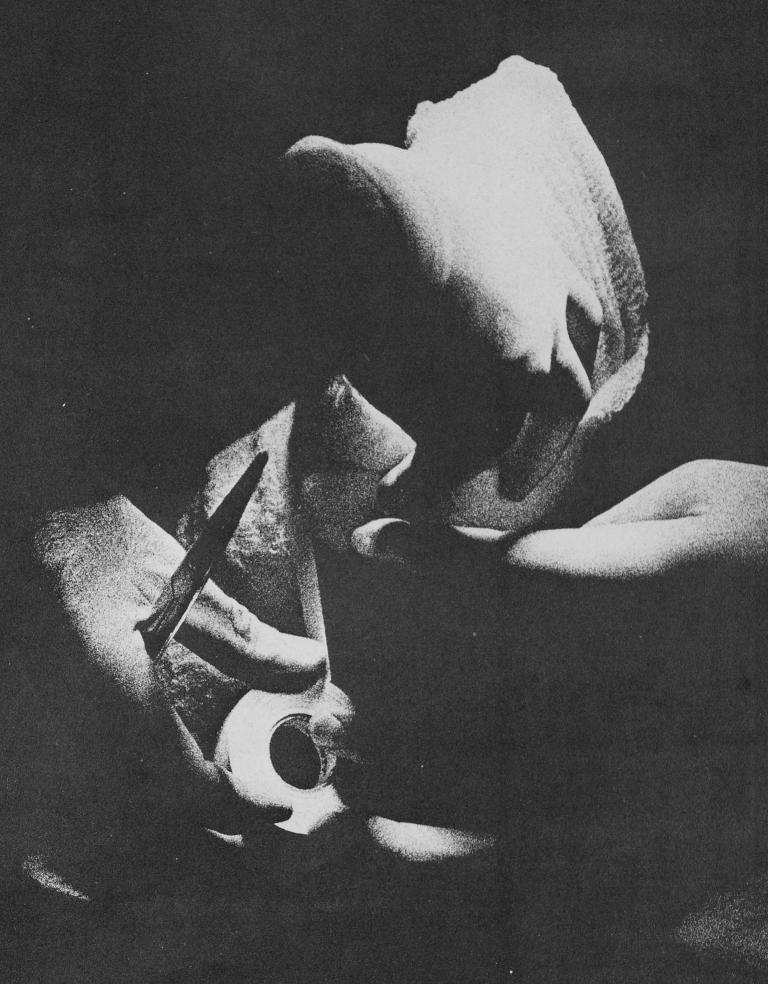
Right: Extracorporal circulation maintained by a cardiac perfusionist.



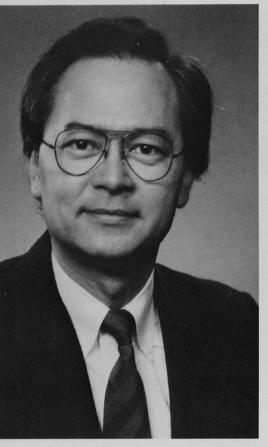
Above: Brenda Woods takes a breather on her surgery rotation at Methodist. Right: Dr. Larry Adams learns proper sterile gowning technique prior to being tossed into the operating room.





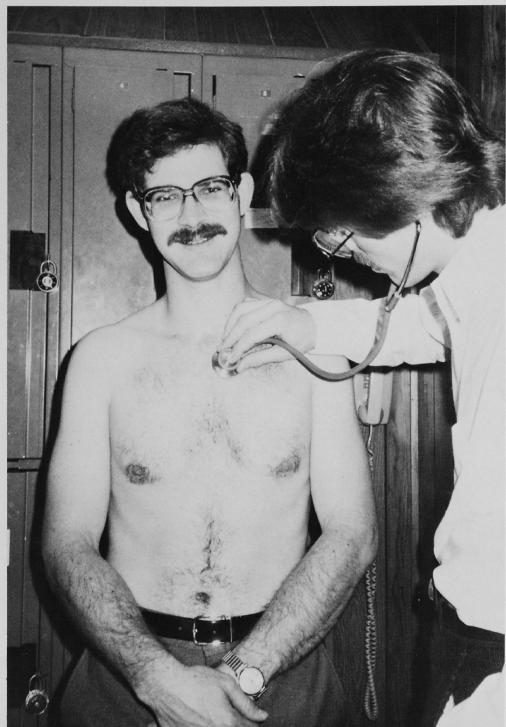


### **MEDICINE**



Above Right: J.C. Ryan prepares for card-out while on her medicine rotation at the Va-Spa senior year. Above: DR. AUGUST WATANABE — MEDICINE CHAIRMAN. Right: Dr. John Gerometta is the "normal" for his physical diagnosis group's cardiovascular exam.











Above Left: Sit down rounds with DR. RICHARD SCHNUTE at University Hospital. Left: Dr. Dave Cheng masters his dictating on his fourth year medicine stint.

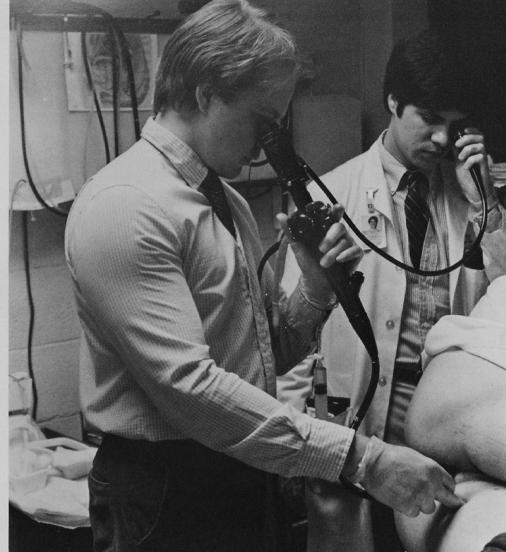
Above: DR. OTIS BOWEN with President Reagan after the assumption of his new role as head of Health and Human Services.

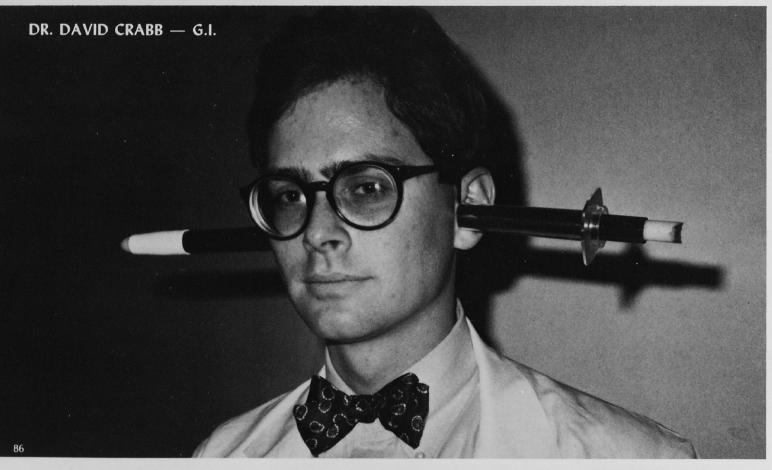
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Above: Medicine Resident, Dr. Ann Thomas shows off her new on-call Tee-shirt.

Right: Dr. Jamie Holland performs flexible colonoscopy on his patient during an endoscopy rotation.









### **PEDS**

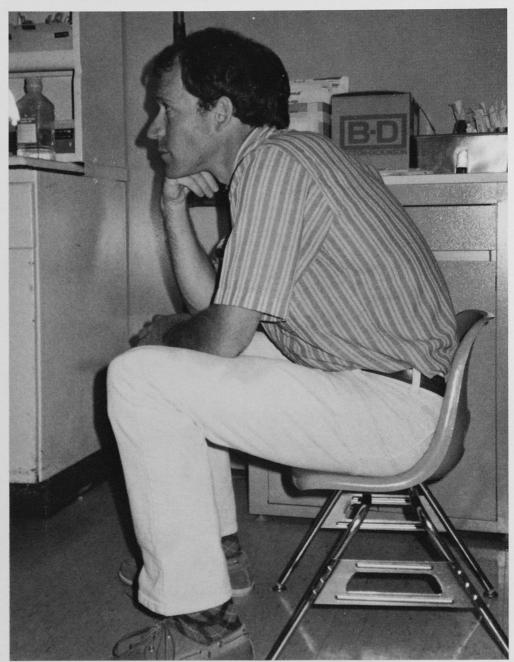
Far Right: Dr. Rita Mankus showing a little Peds P.R. Right: Guys with ties — Is this really pediatrics? Below: DR. JOSEPH FITZGERALD — GI.





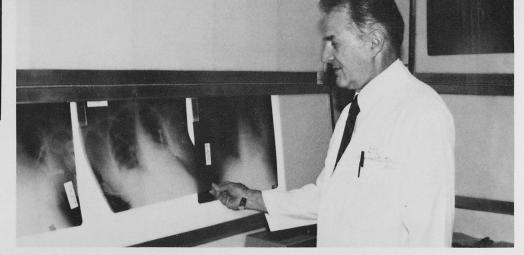
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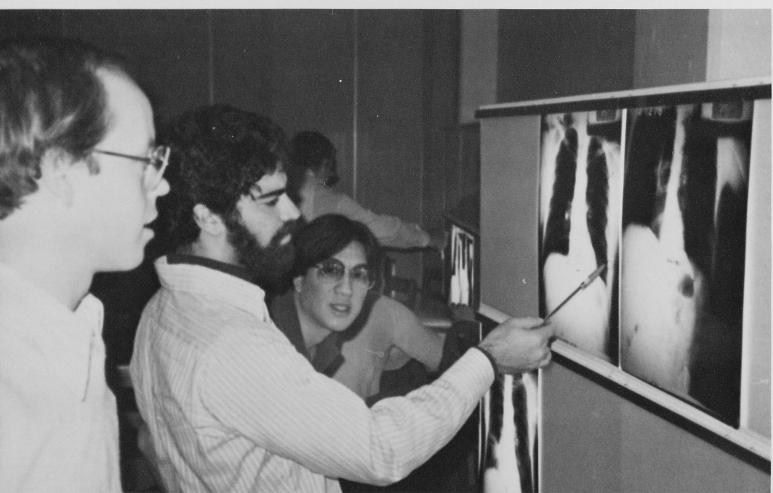






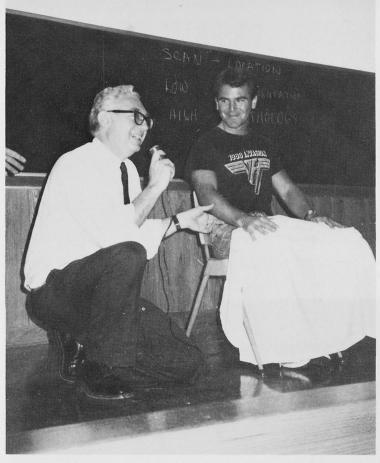
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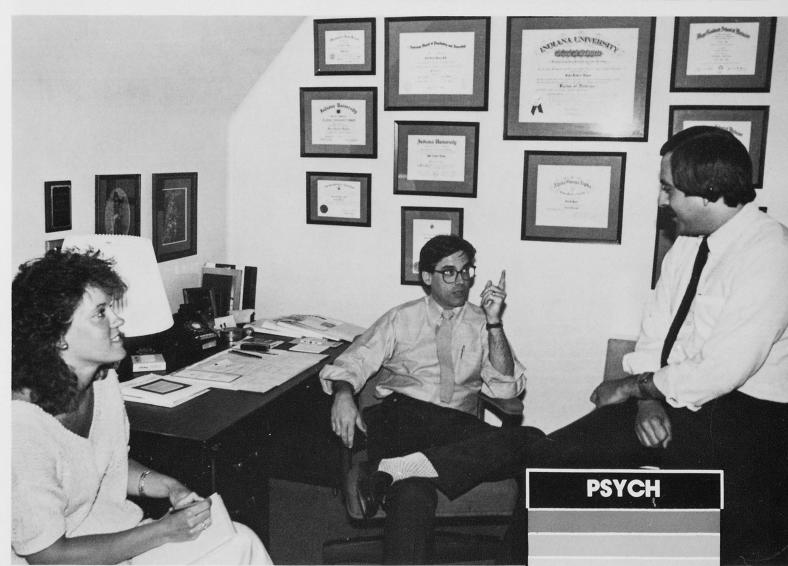
Above Right: DR. VERNON VIX. Above: Robert Valenzuela points out a questionable coin lesion in the left base during sophomore radiology. Right: DR. GLENN MOAK — show us a "ditzel."





Far Below: DR. JOHN HAYES and DR. STEVE BOJARAB with secretary, Kathy. Below: DR. EUGENE KLATTE. Left: DR. ARTHUR NORINS with Bill Rauh — "It's Derm consult time!"



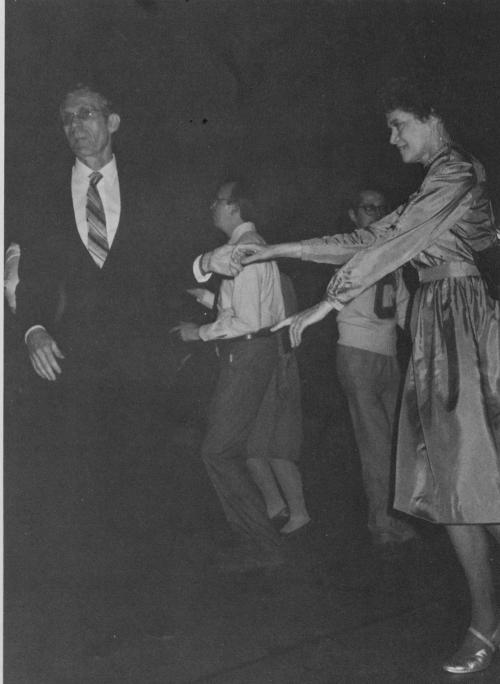


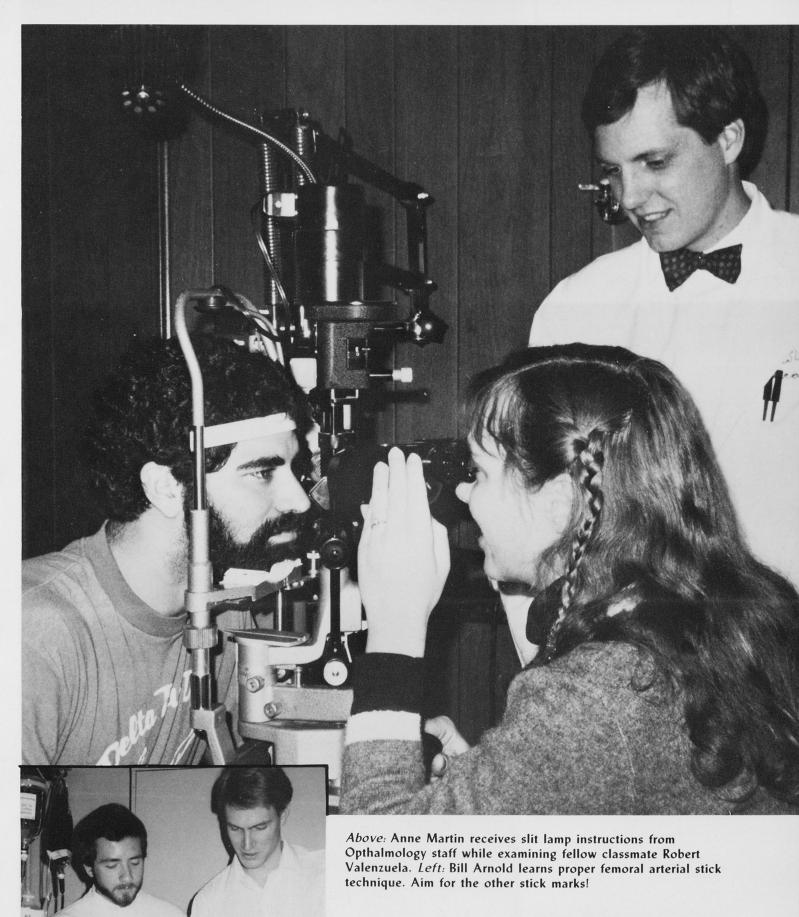
### **NEURO**



Above: Steve Fisher — "Hey, this intubation stuff is no problem". Above Right: DR. MARK DYKEN. Right: DR. WILLIAM DEMEYER with his wife, and ballroom dancing partner, at the Christmas dance sophomore year.







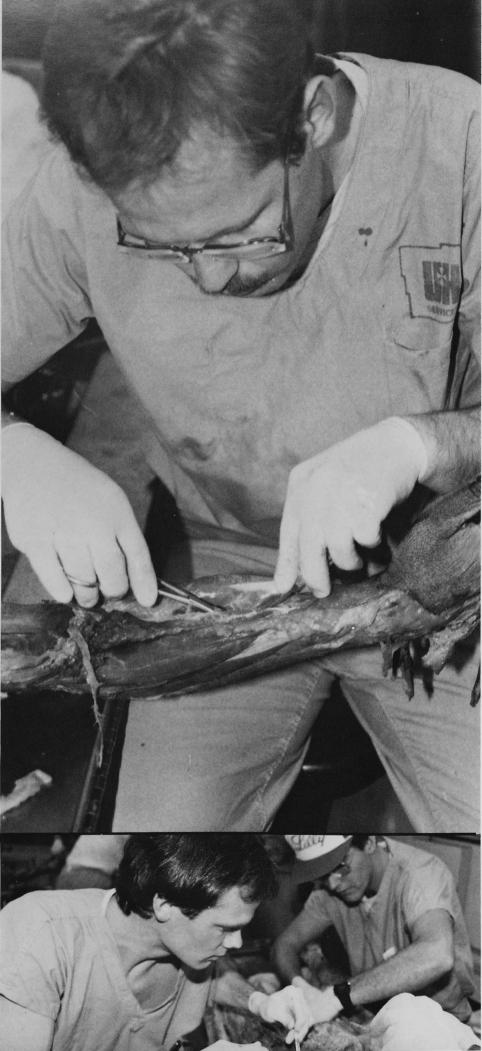
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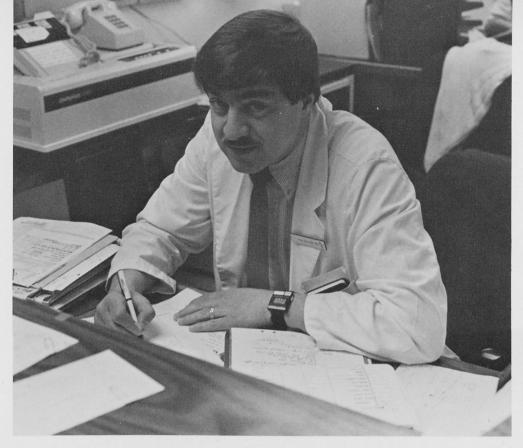
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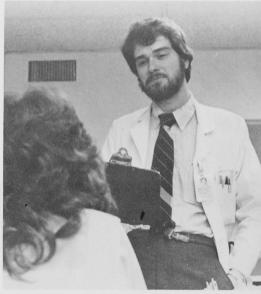
Right: Keith Bowersox dissects out the forearm during a senior anatomy elective, while below, Bob Vogt and Tom Schuler work on the gluteal region. Below:

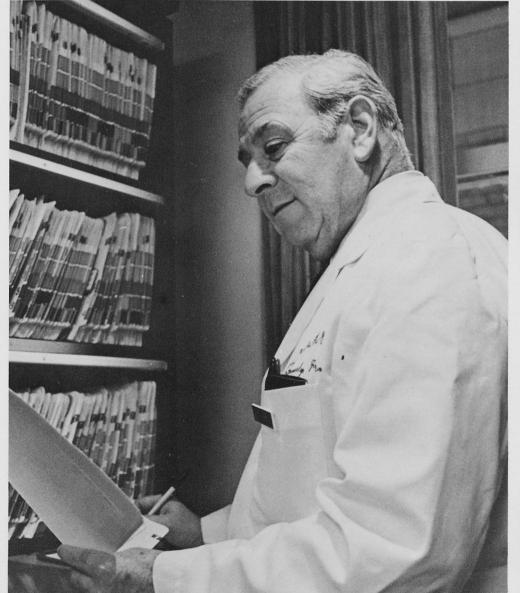
Jama Edwards searches for HSM on a "unit player" during her medicine rotation at Bloomington Hospital.







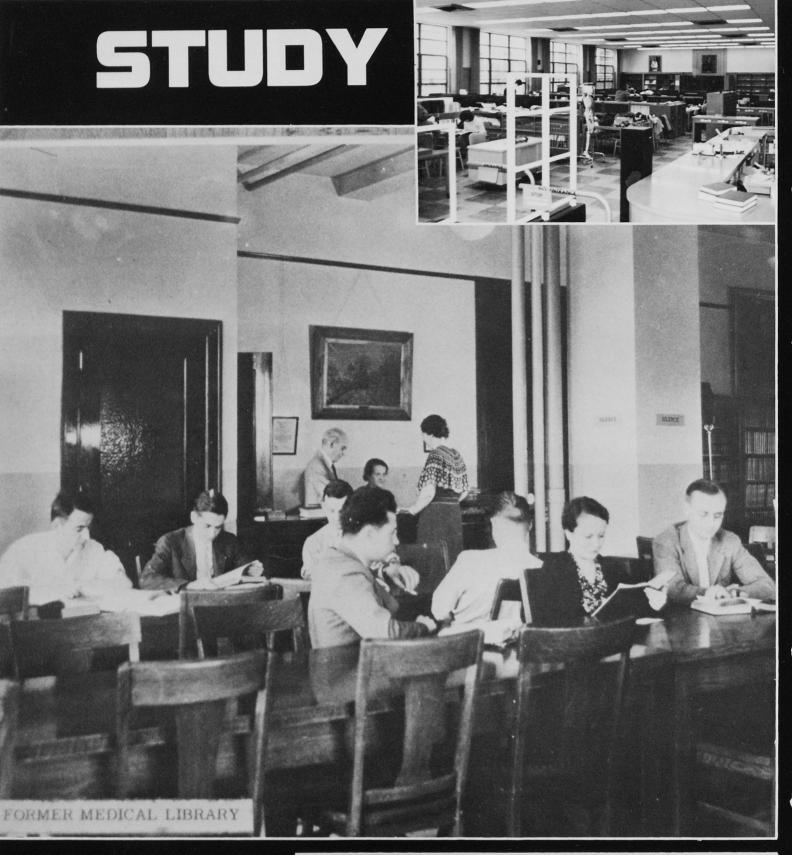






Far Above: Tom Kirkwood taking a quick history from a V.A. ward secretary. Above: Fooseball break during an intense month. Above Left: Rich Ashack polishes up his H & P. Left: DR. ALAN FISCHER.

## FAM PRACTICE



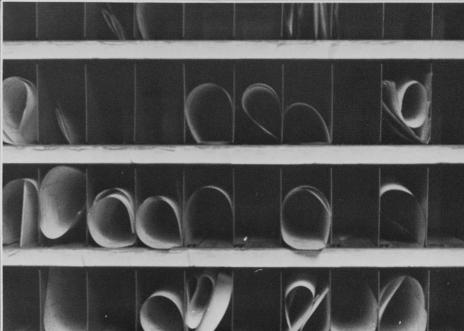
Above: "Silence." — Old medical school library in the basement of Emerson Hall prior to moving into the medical science building. Right: John Regan in his familiar spot reviewing the base of the skull.





# TIME

Left: The lunchtime lawn break out front of Med-Sci. Below: "Oh man, it sure takes a long time to move those thirty feet from the freshman to senior mailboxes!" Far Below: Caught in the act, Louise Queisser takes a nap sophomore year.





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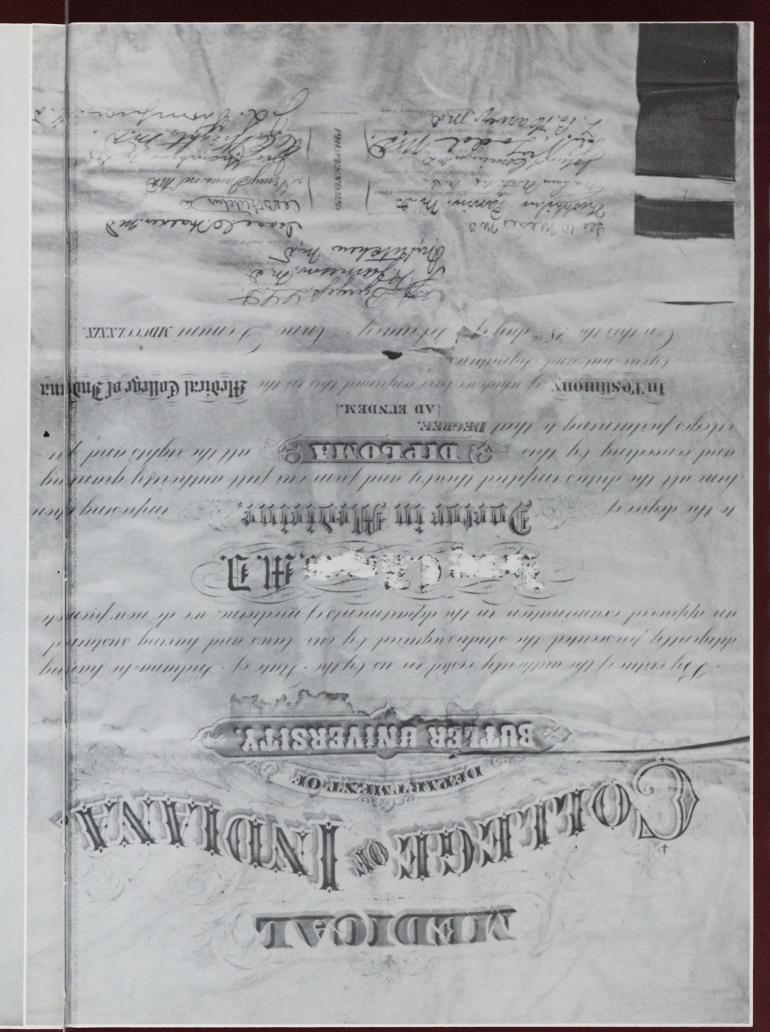
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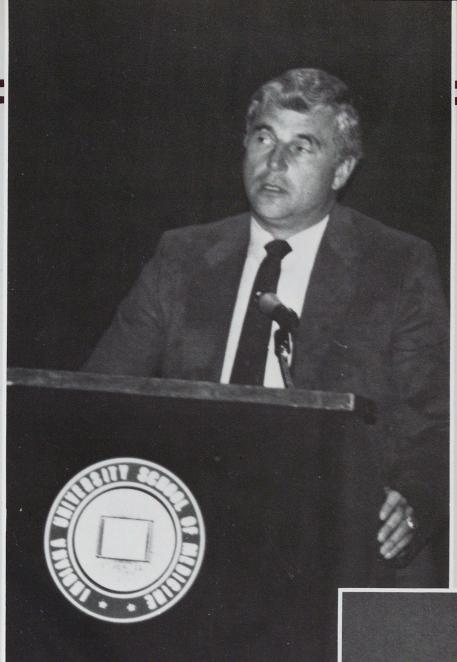


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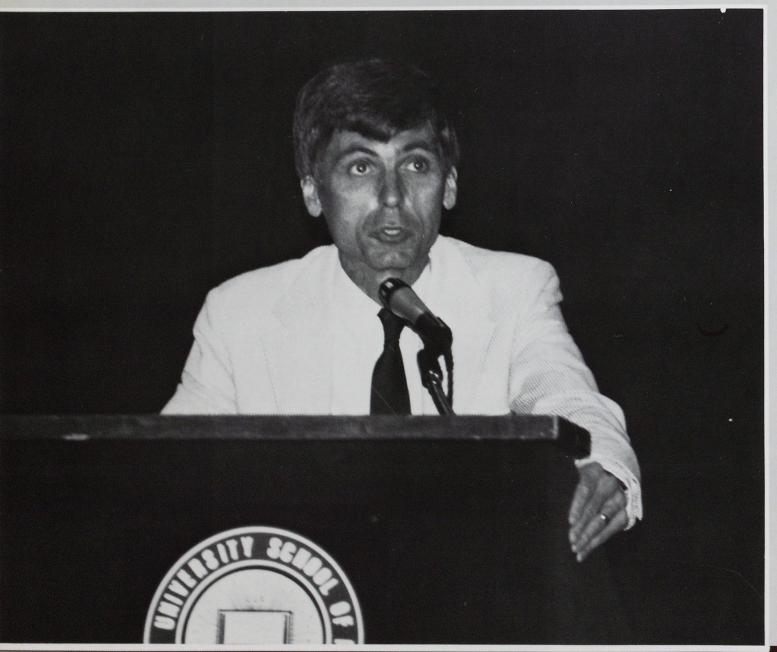




















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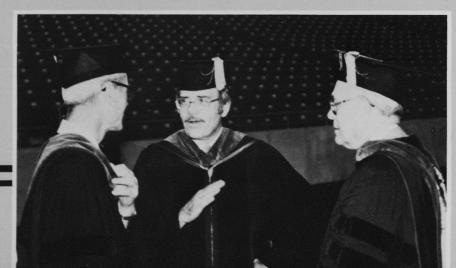




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**Marcus Ravdin Meda —** Bret Henricks, Academic Achievement Award — Thomas Dugan; Honors Program in Medicine — Jill Dugan; **Honors Program in Medicine —** Jill Abram, Donald Behrmann, Joseph Lohmuller, Christopher McDougle, Robert Naviaux, Timothy O'Connor, Jane Parker, Mark Slaughter, Darryl Zeldin; Women's Association Scholastic Achievement Citation — Catharine Crockett, Terry Forrest, Debra Holmes, Leslie Kelley, Veronica Mackenzie, Julie Mark, Constance Maves, Catherine Rea, Mary Rouse, Mary Kay Turner, Marie Linde, Barbara Williams, Judith Yount; **Dean's Award** — Dean Beckman; Mary Jean Yoder Award — Catherine Rea; John Barnhill Award (Anatomy) — Timothy Putty; Indiana Academy of Family Physicians Award — Jackie Evans, Ronald Sautter; John B. Hickman Award (Internal Medicine) - Mary Kay Turner; Alexander Trelgar Ross Award (Neurology) — John Caviness, Vincent

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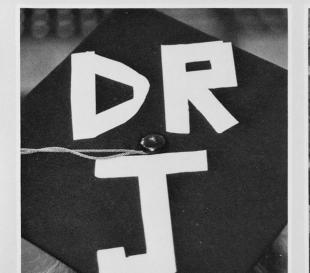
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"WITH YOUR RECORD
I'D SETTLE FOR ST. ANYWHERE."

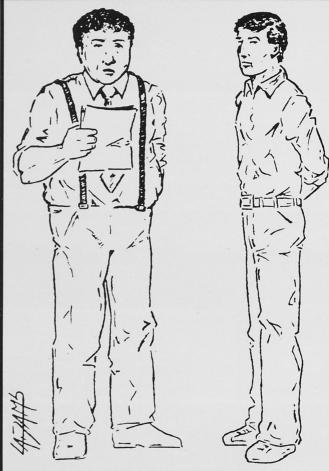
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"ALRIGHT THEN, LET'S OPEN
HIM UP
AND SEE IF YOU'RE RIGHT."



"LOOKING AT YOUR TEST,
I'D SUGGEST 'BRAIN
SURGERY' MORE AS A
TREATMENT THAN A CAREER."

FUNDENBERGER, LINDA FUQUA, LORI GABRIELSEN, CAM GADDIS, GARY GARDNER, GLENN TRANS
FAM PRAC
GEN SURG
EMER MED
GEN SURG

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#### "OH DEAR, IT LOOKS LIKE MR. JOHNSON GOT UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED THIS MORNING."

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RANDALL, JUDY RAUH, BILL REA, CATHY REGAN, JOHN REYNOLDS, CRIS RICHARDS, BRAD RIDDICK, CHRIS RITCHIE, MIKE INT MED FAM PRAC PEDS GEN SURG GEN SURG ANES INT MED INT MED

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Montgomery City Medical Education, Conroe, TX
Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Indianapolis, IN
Indiana Univ. Med. Center, Indianapolis, IN
Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX
Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, OH
St. Vincent Hosp. & Health Care Ctr., Indianapolis, IN
Case Western Reserve Univ. Hospital, Cleveland, OH

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# "DID ANYONE CHECK MR. HENDERSON'S PRESSURE?"





"SEND THREE GRAMS TO PATHOLOGY AND BAG UP THE REST FOR MY CAT."

SHEA, MIKE SHEDD, RICK SHEETS, PAUL SHOPTAUGH, MARK SHORT, KEVIN SHUGART, ROB SIMCHAK, ANTHONY SKIDMORE, DAVE

ORTHO GEN SURG **GEN SURG** PEDS **GEN SURG** ORTHO INT MED INT MED

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SLAUGHTER, MARK SMITH, DAVE SMITH, DOUG C. SMITH, DOUG J. SMITH, STU

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INT MED

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Indiana Univ. Med. Center, Indianapolis, IN

"NOT JUST A SMURF — A WHOLE ANGRY MOB OF SMURFS! AND THERE SKINNING THE CAREBEARS!"



"THAT'S HOW YOU AND I DIFFER, ED - YOU SEE A LARGE MASS ON THE LUNG, AND I SEE A NEW PORSCHE IN MY DRIVEWAY."





"Shh! This Is The Good Part."

THOMAS, DAVE THOMPSON, KAREN THOMPSON, SAM TISINAI, KAREN TRIPP, WARREN PSYCH TRANS GEN SURG GEN SURG EMER MED

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Duke University Medical Center, Durham, NC
Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA

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### PATRONS:

CONGRATULATIONS, GOOD LUCK, AND GOD GUIDE YOU ALWAYS.

" MR. AND MRS. LEONARD ASHACK "

CONGRATULATIONS DEAN. WE ARE VERY, VERY PROUD OF YOU.
LOVE, MOM AND DAD.
\* MR. ÁND MRS. CHARLES BECKMAN \*

CONGRATULATIONS, WE'RE PROUD OF YOU. LOVE, CANDY,

BRAD, MOM AND DAD.

\* MR. AND MRS. RONALD BOWERSOX \*

WELL SON, YOU HAVE COMPLETED ONE OF YOUR LIFES GOALS,

BUT THE BIGGEST IS YET TO COME — LIFE ITSELF.

CONGRAT-

ULATIONS, MOM, DAD AND FAMILY. \* MR. AND MRS. CARL CONWELL \*

CONGRATULATIONS BRAD!
\* MR. HARRY COURTER \*

YOU HAVE DONE WHAT THE MULTITUDES ONLY WISH THEY

COULD HAVE, MADE A REALITY OF YOUR CHILDHOOD DREAMS.

TODAY ALL HEAVEN REJOICES WITH YOUR GRANDPA.
MAY THE

GOOD LORD BLESS YOU, MOM AND DAD.

\* MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DREIER \*

YOU HAVE SURPASSED OUR DREAMS — 'WISDOM IS THE

PRINCIPAL THING; THEREFORE GET WISDOM; AND WITH ALL

THY GETTING, GET UNDERSTANDING." PROV. 4:7.

\* DR. AND MRS. HOMER ERICSON \*

BEHOLD, THIS DREAMER COMES! GEN. 37.

\* MR. AND MRS. LEO FANG \*

MAY THE WIND ALWAYS BE TO YOUR BACK AND GOD ALWAYS WALK BY YOUR SIDE.

\* MR. AND MRS. LOWELL FISHER \*

"IF, ONE ADVANCES CONFIDENTLY IN THE DIRECTION OF HIS DREAMS.

AND ENDEAVORS TO LIVE THE LIFE WHICH HE HAS IMAGINED,

HE WILL MEET WITH A SUCCESS UNEXPECTED IN COMMON HOURS." HENRY DAVID THOREAU

\* DR. AND MRS. MARTIN FUNDENBERGER \*

THIS IS THE RESULT OF HARD WORK AND HONEST ENDEAVORS.

CONGRATULATIONS!

" MR. AND MRS. ODELL GIVENS "

"I CAME THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE AND HAVE IT ABUNDANTLY." JOHN 10:10

" MR. AND MRS. EDWARD GLASER "

CONGRATULATIONS! WE ALWAYS KNEW THAT YOU WOULD

BE RIGHT AT THE TOP.
\* MR. AND MRS. HACKETT \*

CONGRATULATIONS SON. OUR HEARTS ARE FILLED WITH

PRIDE IN ALL YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
\* MR. AND MRS. CARL KNUTH \*

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS ---THANK-YOU FOR THE LOVE!

" MR. AND MRS. O.R. McDOUGLE"

CONGRATULATIONS! MAY GOD BLESS YOUR WORK ALWAYS.

\* MR. AND MRS. FLOYD POTTRATZ \*

YOU "DONE GOOD" AT KEEPING YOUR HEAD DOWN. YOU

ARE CLOSER TO "GETTING SMARTER THAN MOM." CONGRAT-

ULATIONS AND BEST WISHES, MOM AND DAD.
\* DR. AND MRS. JOHN REGAN \*

THERE ARE TWO LASTING GIFTS WE CAN GIVE OUR CHILDREN.

ONE IS ROOTS AND THE OTHER IS WINGS.

"MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SAMSON"

MAY THE WIND BE ALWAYS AT YOUR BACK.

"MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHEA"

YOU HAVE REACHED A MATURITY WITH THE SIMPLICITY

OF BOYHOOD. YOU ARE A MAN! GOD BLESS YOU ALWAYS!

\* MR. AND MRS. JUNIOR SMITH \*

# 1 of the 3rd GENERATION. YOUR FAMILY CONGRATULATES YOU!

\* MR. AND MRS. D.W. THARP \*

"IN ALL HUMAN AFFAIRS THERE ARE EFFORTS, AND THERE

ARE RESULTS, AND THE STRENGTH OF THE EFFORT IS THE

MEASURE OF THE RESULT. THE VISION THAT YOU GLORIFY

IN YOUR MIND, THE IDEAL THAT YOU ENTHRONE IN YOUR

HEART — THIS YOU WILL BUILD YOUR LIFE BY, THIS

#### YOU WILL BECOME." JAMES ALLEN • MR. AND MRS. KENT THOMAS •

CONGRATULATIONS JUDY, WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU! LOVE, MOM AND DAD.

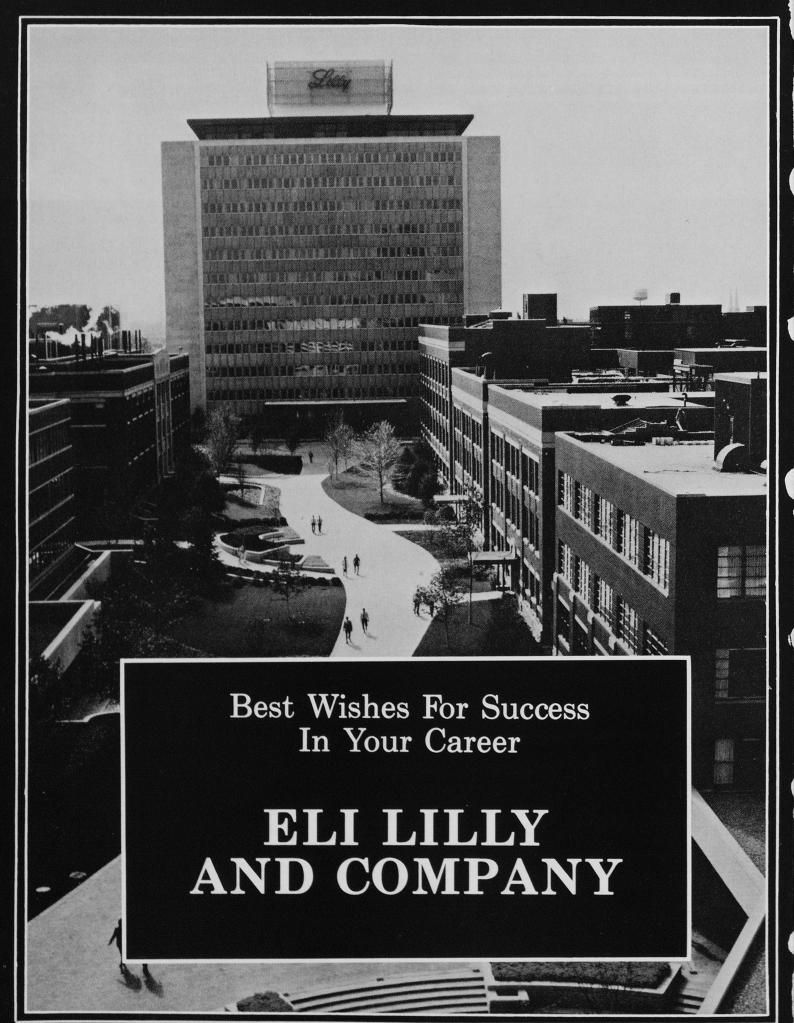
• MR. AND MRS. HARRY WAGONBLAST •

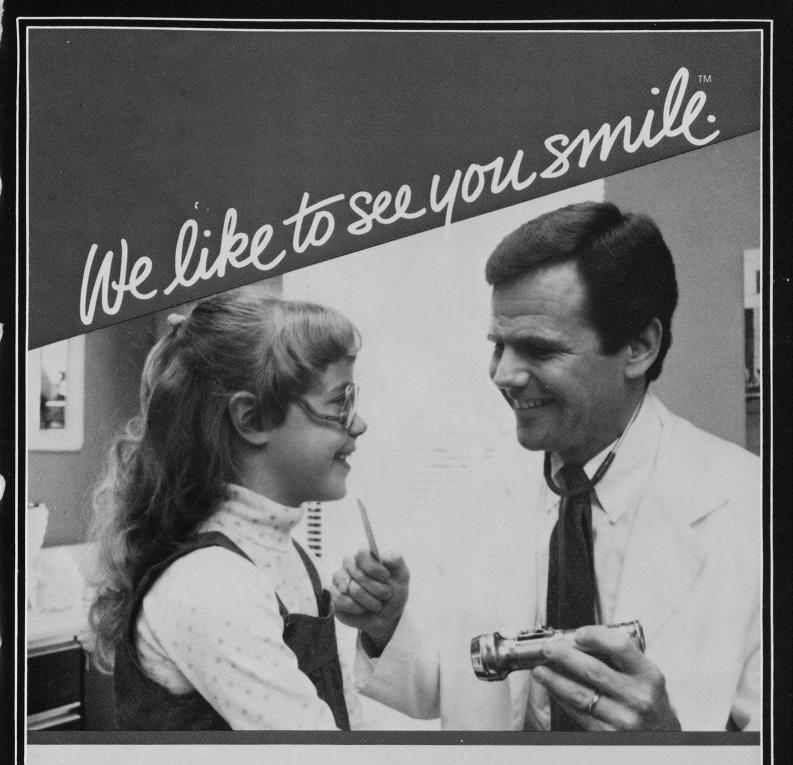
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOUR DEDICATION. GOD BLESS YOU AND BEST WISHES.
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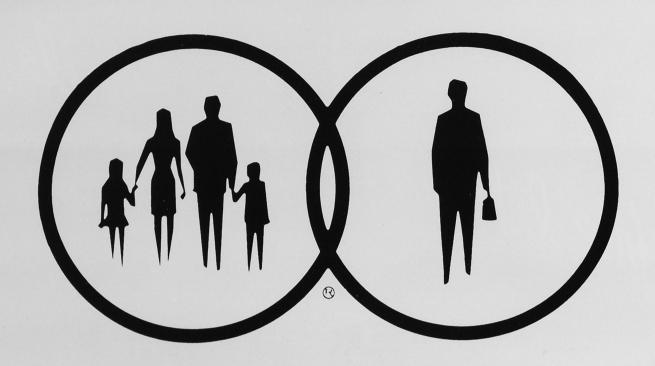


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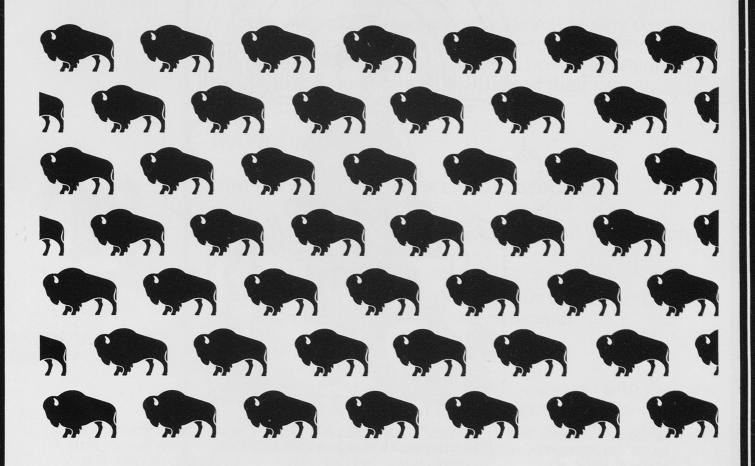
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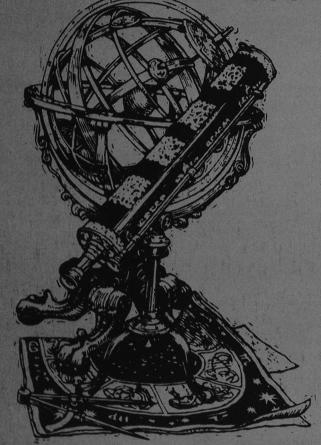


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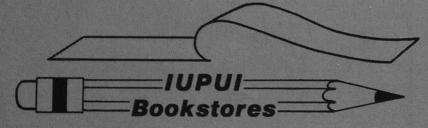
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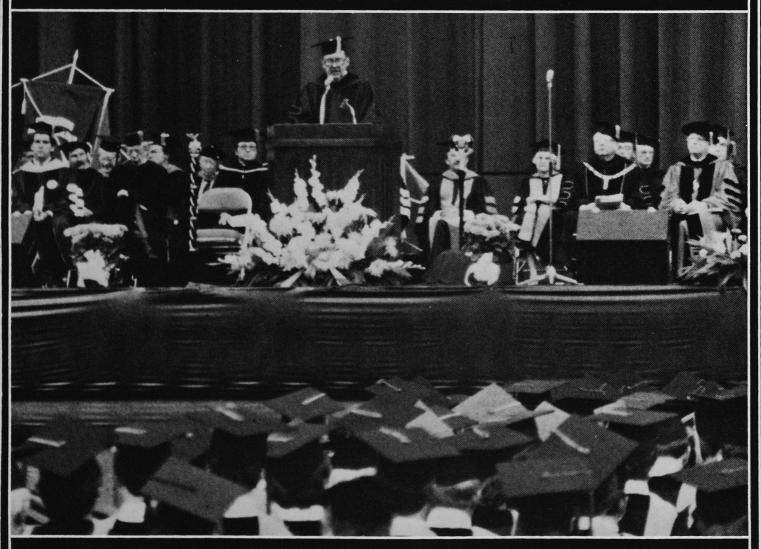
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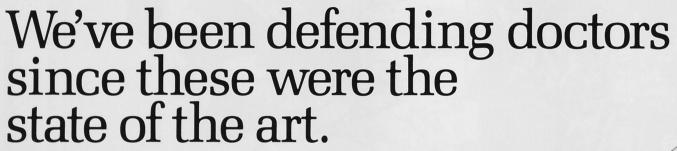
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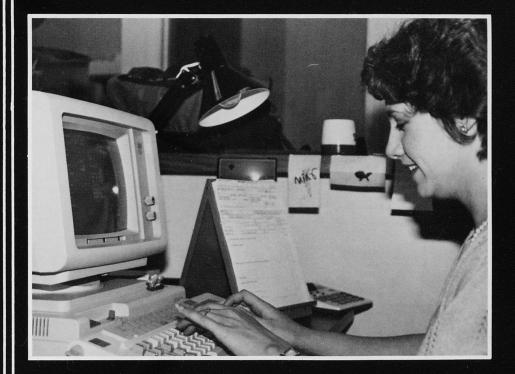
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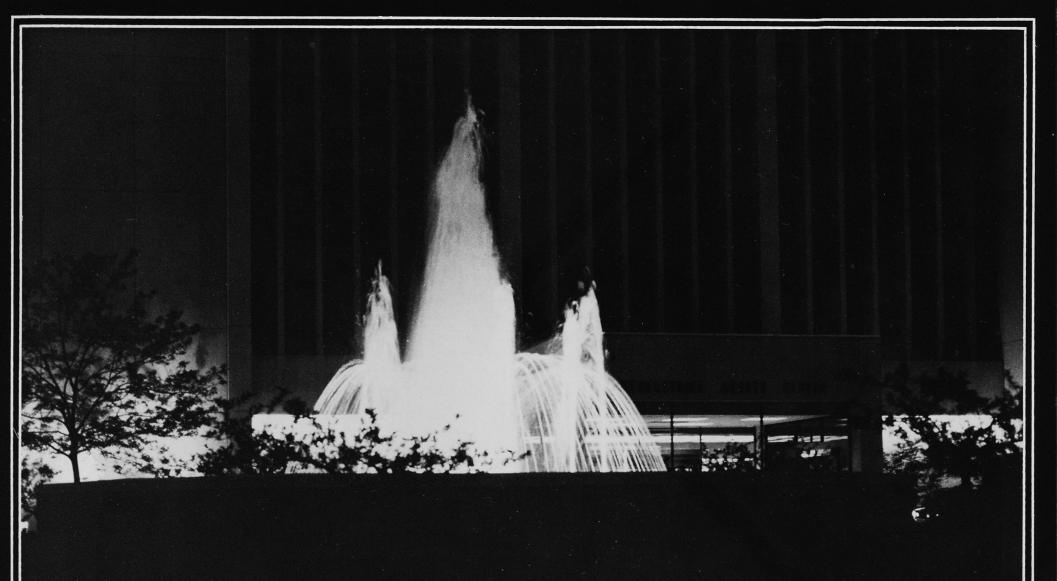
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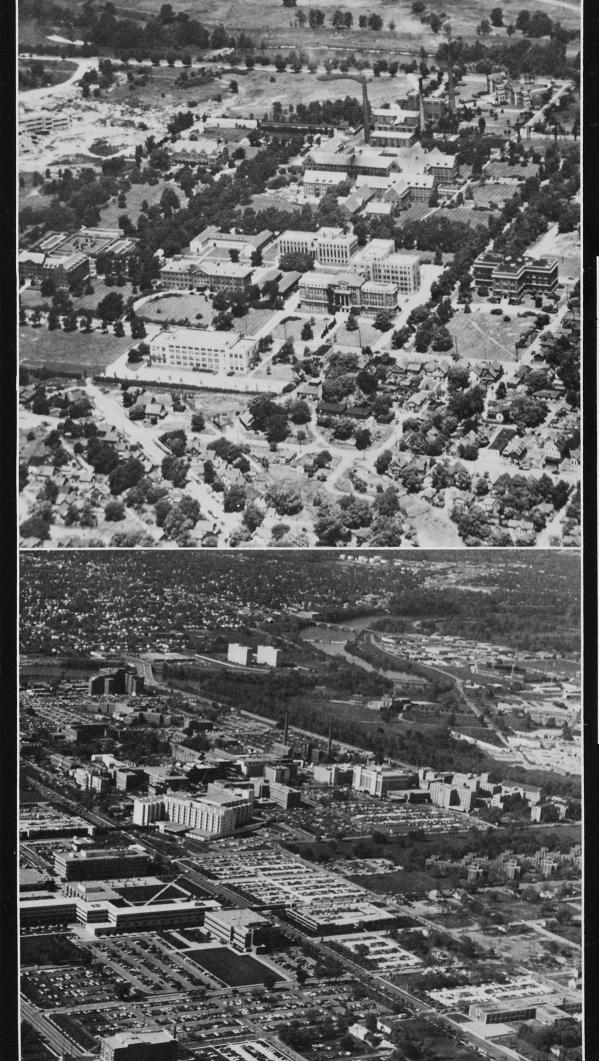
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Right: The original City Hospital view from Tenth street before being replaced by Wishard Hospital. Above: University and Regenstrief Clinic.





Left: Aerial views of the medical center in 1950. Note there is no University Hospital and the V.A. is just breaking ground. Below Left: A current view of the Center. Below: Yea! No more "E" lots.



Right: It doesn't seem so long ago — Dr. Niederpruem answering questions from his small group at the union during freshman orientation. Below Right: The original ground breaking of Riley Hospital with the inset showing the nearly completed Riley addition.











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